

CRUSH REVOLT AGAINST SPANISH KING

MANY EFFORTS TO PUT TRADE ON EVEN KEEL

Small Reaction to New York
Bank Merger Failure
Held Bright Factor
SEE CHANGED ATTITUDE

Unemployment Remains
Chief Business Problem
Throughout U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CP)—Although
very little is being said publicly
about the efforts of the government
here to restore confidence and stabilize
business, there is no doubt that
much is going on in the way of informal
effort to accelerate an economic recovery.

Events of the past week gave
many officials a good deal to be nervous about, particularly with reference to the bank merger in New York which failed to materialize and which, it was thought here, would relieve much of the tension in the metropolis. Every encouragement
was given the New York bankers
who tried to reconstruct a tangled situation and certainly if a lesson was learned through the negotiations it was that rumors and reports about the condition of any financial institution, once they are circulated, make it difficult to prevent runs and conserve deposits.

The significant thing about the episode in New York is that it had practically no repercussion in other parts of the country. This has led to the belief that the difficulties were discounted and, notwithstanding the kick of publicity about various situations that had been cured, the financial groups in different parts of the country seem to be well informed as to what are the problems overhanging the financial world.

Helps Restore Confidence

As each institution with frozen credits solves its problems either by mergers or consolidations the rest of the financial world feels much better about it and a corresponding amount of confidence is restored. The general situation reflected by reports from all parts of the United States in the matter of bank finances is very good. Money is reported plentiful for legitimate purposes and while there is a

Turn to page 15 col. 6

FATHER, SON HELD FOR SIX SLAYINGS

Elder Man Held for Questioning Despite Confession
by Younger

Williston, N. D.—(AP)—A father and his son today stood formally charged with first degree murder for the slaying of a family of six persons.

The son, Charles Bannon, 22-year-old farmer, was in the county jail here, confessed killer of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Haven and their four children at the Haven farm near Schaefer last February.

The father, James F. Bannon, retired farmer, was held at Toledo, Ore., awaiting arrival of North Dakota authorities to return him here. He was arrested Saturday at a tourist camp at Waldport, Ore.

While the son is alleged to have admitted that he alone killed the Havens after a quarrel over chores at the farm, States Attorney J. S. Taylor of McKenzie-co said today he planned to question the father regarding certain events contained in Charles' confession.

IOWA BANK CLOSES
Cherokee, Iowa—(AP)—The First National Bank of Cherokee closed its doors today. Officers of the bank blamed "frozen assets" as the reason. The bank was capitalized at \$100,000. Deposits were estimated at \$75,000. Officers said an attempt would be made to reorganize.

In Today's
Post-Crescent

Page

Women's Activities ... 8
Menasha-Neenah News ... 10
New London News ... 11
Rural News ... 11
Kaukauna News ... 12
Your Birthday ... 12
Sport News ... 13
Comics ... 14
Financial News ... 17
Editorials ... 6
Dr. Brady ... 8
Angelo Patri ... 8
Pattern ... 8
Story of Sue ... 9
Betty Brainard ... 9
On the Air Tonight ... 15

130 Saved As Boat Burns And Sinks

Dentist Used Poison In Treating Mrs. Shepard

Defense Witness Says Bi-chloride of Mercury Used in Mouth Wash

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Prosecution charges that Major Charles A. Shepard fatally poisoned his wife with mercury were met with defense testimony in the army medical officer's murder trial today that another army medical corps officer used bi-chloride of mercury in treating Mrs. Shepard.

Major M. A. Rose, whose specialty is dentistry, testified that under his direction five or six pints of

Hunt Couple For Murder Of Officer

Carthage, Mo.—(AP)—Sheriff Harry Stevens directed a search over four states today for a young man and a woman who yesterday entered the Jasper-co jail, killed Othel E. Bray, 50-year-old peace officer with his own revolver, and fled after falling into the women's cellblock.

A hat and a woman's shoe heel, lost in their flight, were clews. No prisoners escaped.

The search covered the converging sections of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

A trusty and John Dyer, 17, son of George Dyer, jailer, were fired upon by the slayer, who, with his woman companion, about 24 years old, escaped in a small coupe bearing Kansas license tags.

Young Dyer, sitting with Bray, said the attack was without warning. The killer and his girl companion, he related, asked to see Bill Daggett of Joplin, Mo., who had been released Friday after questioning in a petty larceny case.

As Bray, acting jailer, turned to the jail record, the man seized Bray's revolver.

"Here," Bray cried, "you can't do that."

The visitor shot three times when the turnkey attacked, two bullets piercing Bray's heart. Young Dyer fled to the jail arsenal. A bullet struck as he slammed the door.

The slayer and the girl seized Bray's keys, unlocked one door and raced upstairs, where seven women were confined. However, after rattling the corridor door a moment, the couple fled.

A special deputy sheriff, Jesse Dorn, arrived at the scene.

"You keep out of this," the slayer ordered.

Done headed the advice of the man with the gun.

A trusty, attracted by the shots, heard the broken wire jail yard fence as the killer fired once at him.

DEMAND QUICK ACTION ON RELIEF MEASURES

Washington—(AP)—A delegation of workers' representatives Socialists and industrial reformers appeared before congressional leaders today to demand immediate relief legislation.

Headed by Norman Thomas, prominent Socialist, they asked appropriation of \$500,000,000 to match relief funds provided by localities; of \$100,000,000 for state aid unemployment relief, and the speeding of public works construction to the limit.

The first visit was to Chairman Jones of the senate appropriations committee. He expressed "sympathy" with their program.

Meanwhile, the White House police force was augmented because of word that a demonstration would be staged. The delegation was expected to reach the White House after the capital calls.

Included on its list were Speaker Longworth; Senator Robinson and Representative Garner, the Democratic floor leaders.

The delegation included Charles W. Erwin, New York city, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Harry Slavin, Detroit, of Mayor Murphy's relief committee; Elizabeth Gilman, Baltimore, Maryland, Socialist party, and John W. Edelman, Philadelphia, representing hosiery workers.

HUNT GUNMAN RAIDERS

Benton, Ill.—(AP)—Reminiscent of the hectic days of gang terrorism in southern Illinois, county officials today are scouring the countryside for the gunmen who swooped down upon this city twice in the early morning hours to spatter the city hall with bullets from a machine gun, mounted in their automobile. Windows were shattered. George Gammon, a policeman sitting at a desk, barely escaped injury.

GLEN HAVEN ROBBERS SENTENCED TO PRISON

Lancaster, Wis.—(AP)—William Glen Haven bank robbers, who pleaded guilty in circuit court, were sentenced to from 15 to 25 years in state prison today. Joe Ashby, a third member of the party, will stand trial during the February term of court.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court met briefly today and recessed until after the Christmas holidays. Decisions in a few minor cases were handed down.

ONE MISSING, FOUR PERISH IN DISASTER

All Aboard Leap Into Atlantic
When Fire Follows
Explosion

Miami Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Four persons lost their lives in the explosion and fire aboard the glass bottom excursion boat Eureka II yesterday, an unofficial check disclosed today. One other person was unaccounted for, and 130 of the 135 passengers on the boat had been brought safely to shore.

Three bodies were brought here and another was reported aboard a disabled fishing craft somewhere south of Miami Beach.

The bodies brought here were those of H. C. Grimm, 60, McCook, Neb., a passenger; Clarence Vine, 30, Haerhill, Mass., a deck hand, and Mrs. Mamie Sawyer, 45, Miami, whose identity was not established until today.

Sliders of rescue boats, which returned here shortly before noon after an all-night search, reported finding only small bits of wreckage floating on the water in the vicinity of the disaster.

The Eureka II, which was returning from an excursion to the marine gardens, sank in more than 20 feet of water after the explosion and resulting fire had forced all to jump into the ocean.

A scene of wild confusion, attended by the shouts of women and children and the music of a three-piece orchestra, which tried courageously to stem the panic, was depicted by survivors of the capacity crowd that jammed the two decks of the 105-foot boat. Smoke from the engine room, on the craft's return trip here, they said, first gave notice of the mishap and was followed by three explosions.

Major Strickler was the first physician called to attend Mrs. Shepard who, the government contends, was poisoned by Shepard; so he might be free to marry Miss Grace Brandon, young Antonito stenographer.

The defense previously had obtained testimony from Mrs. Zemana H. Curtis, 26-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Shepard, that the major's wife was a heavy drinker.

"The odor of alcohol was very strong on her breath," Major Strickler, a defense witness, said after describing her mental condition and appearance when he arrived at her bedside first on May 20, 1929. "I observed nothing that might be attributed to mercury except vomiting."

Williamson and Diaper were approved without objection. The vote on Garsaud was 13 to 4. Smith was approved 11 to 1, but several members of the committee who did not vote against him indicated they might oppose him in the senate.

Heroic stories of the rapid rescue operations were numerous. Sighting the fire through binoculars, P. W. Miller, retired grocery executive of Cincinnati, abandoned a pleasure trip and brought 83 of the survivors ashore on his yacht, the Lois Ann. He related how his guests and crew "worked like troopers pulling men, women and children aboard."

Some estimated that 20 to 25 children were passengers on the Eureka II. The crew of the yacht Dorothy, which picked up 20 persons, took a baby from the arms of a father who said "save my baby" when he learned the Dorothy could not care for additional survivors. A child was tossed to the deck of a fishing tug and brought here and reunited with its parents, rescued by another craft.

The monster monoplane, with a crew of six men, all pilots, ended its endurance attempt here yesterday in an attempt to establish a new endurance flight record were silent today because of a girl stowaway. Engine trouble was a contributing cause, however.

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Heavy Production Held Chief Cause Of High Living Standard

FURTHER RISE IN PROSPERITY IS PREDICTED

Lamont Cheered by "Practically No Cuts in Wages by Employers"

Washington—(P)—An unbroken advance in American productivity was cited by Secretary Lamont as the fundamental cause of rising standards of living.

In this factor he found "conclusive evidence" that business progress is not wiped out by periods of depression. This cheering word went to congress in his annual report.

"It has marked a permanent achievement," he said, "and when the present recession is over, the same upward movement will unquestionably be resumed."

"The causes at work are for the most part of a cumulative character, so that it may be said that each forward step leads to another step in the same direction."

The report dealt with the fiscal year which closed June 30. It included a survey of economic trends and a resume of the commerce department's activities.

Mr. Lamont said it was a "noteworthy fact that practically no cuts in wages have been made by employers as a result of the recession of business."

Keep Up Buying Power

This he saw as contrasting sharply with the practices of previous slack periods and as evidence of a widespread conviction that permanent progress in prosperity is dependent on liberal wages and consequent large buying power on the part of the masses of the people."

Greater skill and intelligence among the workers, improved methods of organization and management, advances in science and invention, an increased use of capital as an aid to labor, were listed as the causes of increased output per worker.

Gains in personal productivity have ranged from 5% to 15% in the various branches of economic endeavor over a period of thirty years. Gains of 10% to 40% were noted for the last decade.

Among the major economic phenomena of the fiscal year, the commerce secretary referred to a "very considerable decline" commodity index which broke "the steadiness that characterized the price levels of recent years. The drop ran all the way through the commodity list but was "especially marked in farm products." A decrease in the value of crops was noted, together with an increase in that of animal products.

In the field of transportation increased efficiency was noted, with railroads "handling more traffic with fewer employees, fewer freight cars, and fewer locomotives than in any other year of similar business volume."

Fewer Loans Abroad

The security markets dominated financial conditions, Lamont said, and loans for the sale and purchase of securities were generally regarded as having had "a most disturbing effect" on the money market. A decline in American loans abroad was noted.

The secretary mentioned at several points in his report that business

FINE DRIVER FOR PARKING OFFENSE

Chester Roloff, route 2, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car in a prohibited zone on W. College-ave Saturday. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, Victoria Rank, 427 W. College-ave, was arrested on similar charge but has not yet appeared in court. She also was arrested by Officer Arndt.

ELECT NEW HEAD OF MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH

Oscar Boldt Is Named President at Annual Meeting of Congregation

Oscar Boldt was elected president of Mount Olive Lutheran church at the annual meeting in the church parlors Sunday afternoon. Approximately 200 people attended the meeting. Mr. Boldt succeeds Herman C. Moeller.

Other new offices elected were: David Wiese, vice president; John Hegner, financial Secretary; H. C. Moeller, trustee for three years; and Louis Schmidt, trustee for one year.

Following the election of officers, the new council appointed Charles Bohl, treasurer; Herman Zschaefer, recording secretary; William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent; and Earl Kraemer, librarian.

Retiring officers in addition to Mr. Moeller are: Orville Hegner, vice president; Armin Knabe, financial secretary; Louis Freude, trustee and Theodore Glaser.

TROOP 11 SCOUTS TO DELIVER BASKETS

Plans for distributing eight baskets of food to needy families for Christmas will be discussed at a meeting of Troop 11 boy scouts of McKinley Junior high school in the school building at 7:30 Monday evening, according to Walter Fox, scoutmaster. Each of the four patrols of the troop are making plans to fill two baskets, which will probably be distributed on Christmas day. The troop distributed eight baskets last year.

Werner at Shawano

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner is at Shawano this week where he is presiding at a regular session of circuit court. He is accompanied by William H. Kreiss, circuit court reporter. They expect to return to Appleton Saturday.

depression had been world wide and said that in several foreign countries recession had begun even earlier than in the United States.

Efforts to decrease waste in industry, a home building campaign conducted on a national scale, increased service to business both at home and abroad and continued service to commercial aviation were cited among the activities of the department.

Its services to aviation were given as the examination of aircraft and airmen for license, the maintenance of the federal airways system, assistance to communities in the selection of airports, determining the causes of accidents, and furnishing the public with information on civil aeronautics.

"Free from the uncertainties of inflated securities, free from over enthusiastic support and activity by elements not thoroughly schooled in the economics of manufacture, production, and marketing," Lamont said, "commercial aeronautics stands today as a young industry with bright prospects, provided it follows the same course that has marked the success of the older established industries and institutions."

The Buying Power of Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets is Unequalled in This Community and is Your Assurance of ---

The Greatest Savings On Quality Meat

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	10c
Beef Brisket, per lb.	9c
Beef Stew, per lb.	11c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, the best, per lb.	15c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	20c

CHOICE PORK

Chopped Pork, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb.	14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	17c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	24c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	24c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	22c

MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb.	12c
Veal Roast, per lb.	18c
Veal Chops, per lb.	20c

SMOKED MEATS

Armour's Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, per lb.	21c
(Half or whole, these hams weigh from 10-12 lb. ave., all surplus fat and rind removed.)	
Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, (very lean), per lb.	25c

Watch the Crowds at Our Markets—That's What Tells the Story of TRUE VALUES!

Divorced 28 Years, They Re-Wed



WOMAN HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS, TIPS ON SIDE IN DITCH

Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, suffers injuries in accident

Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, is in St. Elizabeth hospital here with injuries received when the car in which she was riding skidded on the slippery pavement on Highway 47 about four miles north of Appleton at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and tipped over in the ditch. She suffered cuts and bruises about her head and feet and a possible injury to her back.

The car was driven by Dr. J. J. Laird. Robert Laird also was in the car. Dr. Laird and Robert suffered only minor injuries. The car was damaged.

Mrs. Marcella Recker, 20, 519 W. Commercial-st, ruptured an ear drum and was cut and bruised about the head and body when the car in which she was riding with Ray Kice, 1824 S. Lawe-st, collided with another machine at the corner of Appleton and Commercial-sts about 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Kice was driving south on Appleton-st when his car and one driven by Edith Fellows, 318 W. Winnebago-st, which was going east on Pacific-st, collided. Pearl Johnson, 719 N. State-st, also was in the Fellows' car. Kice's machine was badly damaged and a rear wheel was broken off the Fellows' car. Mrs. Recker was taken to her home where she is being treated.

Miss Alice Morawek, 18, 338 W. Eighth-st, was slightly bruised when she was struck by a car driven by George H. Heule, 522 S. River-st, about 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the corner of College-ave and Walnut-st. The girl was crossing College-ave, going south on Walnut-st, when she was hit by Heule's car as he was going east on College-ave and turned to go south on Walnut-st.

Another report, however, said the honeymoon would be spent in Cuba. It was a cosmopolitan crowd at the church, which was flowered with pink chrysanthemums, with bowls of pink and white carnations at the altar rail. Here was a day laborer in blue shirt. Many others wore diamonds and expensive clothes.

Mafalda was attired in an ivory shimmering satin gown, with train 25 feet long. The groom was attired in the height of fashion.

Ralph Capone wore a silk hat and

was otherwise appropriately dressed for the occasion. As one commentator remarked, "practically every item of the ensemble jibed with the customs of north shore families. In sending their daughters to the altar."

The groom is brother of Frank Diamond, who with Alphonse and Ralph Capone is listed by the Chicago Crime commission as a "public enemy."

MAYERHOFF TO SPEAK AT BOOSTER MEETING

H. E. Mayerhoff, field representative of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be the principal speaker at a booster meeting of the A. A. L. branch at Westfield Monday evening. A dinner will precede the business meeting.

HIGHWAY CREWS PUT CINDERS ON ROAD

Two crews of county highway workers Saturday spread cinders on slippery spots on county and state highways, curves and hills were given special attention, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. A county truck was kept busy dumping piles of cinder along the road at those spots where they can be used when the road becomes slippery. Mr. Appleton said this service would be continued all winter.

MAN KILLED WHEN BOMB EXPLODES

Wife Critically Injured—Thought Package Was Christmas Gift

Shickshinny, Pa.—(P)—Finding what apparently was a Christmas package on his porch yesterday, Joseph Masteka, 49, a miner, rushed into the house with it and called his wife. While they were unwrapping the tinsel red and green paper, the package exploded. State police said the package contained a bomb.

Masteka was blown into another room, his body torn and twisted. He was killed instantly. His wife, her left arm almost severed, and her body covered with burns, fell near the table, where the package blew to bits. Part of the rear of the house was torn away.

Three daughters, asleep on the second floor when the explosion occurred, were uninjured.

State police today were holding a suspect. They intimated a bomb might have been sent as the result of a neighborhood quarrel. They recalled dynamite was exploded in Masteka's automobile about a year ago.

The mystery of the blast, which occurred at 2:30 a.m., setting fire to the DeSylva home, was still unsolved.

18 Homes Of Movie Stars Lost In Fire

Los Angeles—(P)—An explosion and fire destroyed the fashionable Malibu Beach homes of 18 motion picture players here early today. Fire officials tentatively estimated the loss at \$800,000.

Film stars and other occupants of the houses were forced to flee in their night clothes.

Firemen of three stations, with film stars and other residents fought the flames for three hours before controlling them. The cause of the blast is unknown. Fanned by a brisk wind out of the north, the flames swept from house to house, sending occupants into the cold.

In addition to the residences, many expensive automobiles were destroyed.

Among the stars and other celebrities whose homes, valuable furnishings and automobiles were destroyed are Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Allen Dwan, George De Silva, James Malcolm Taylor, and Oliver C. Marsh.

The fire, which gained headway allegedly due chiefly to inadequate fire fighting apparatus, was not brought under control until the wind veered to seaward.

The mystery of the blast, which occurred at 2:30 a.m., setting fire to the DeSylva home, was still unsolved.

hours after the flames were under control.

The finest residences in the colony were destroyed. A similar fire occurred in September, 1929, damaging the colony's residences, approximately \$300,000.

Manufacturers of New Zealand are changing from steam to electric power.

COLDS

Here's how most people avoid them

At the first sign of a cold coming on, take two Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

Then take two more every two or three hours. More people, by millions, check and prevent colds this way than other method.

Its popularity comes from its merit!

Get your box of any drug store, 30c. Refuse substitutes.

Grove's Laxative • BROMO • QUININE Tablets

The Prices Tell The Story Of Bonini's Quality Values

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

SPRING LAMB CHOPS,

Per Lb.

30c

VEAL CHOPS,

Milk Fed, Per Lb.

25c

FRESH BEEF LIVER,

Per Lb.

15c

PORK STEAK,

Lean, Per Lb.

18c

ONLY 2.7 MILES OF NEW ROAD WILL BE BUILT IN COUNTY

Outagamie to Have Smallest Amount of New Highways in District in 1931

Only 2.7 miles of the 182 miles of road surfacing to be constructed in state highway division 8 next year, will be done in Outagamie co., according to a report from the division office at Green Bay. Outagamie co. will receive the smallest amount of new roads next year of the 11 counties in the district.

The report indicates about 100 miles of new surfacing will be concrete, while about 82 miles will be "black top." The remaining 10 miles will be gravel.

About 25 miles of road surfing is contemplated for Brown county, while about 13 miles will be surfaced in Shawano county, a like amount in Keweenaw county, approximately 11 miles in Manitowoc county and nearly 40 miles in Door county. Work is also contemplated in Marinette, Calumet, Oconto and Winnebago counties, the program indicates.

Program Tentative

While the program thus far is only tentative, there is assurance that practically all of the contemplated projects will be put through. Three or four of them depend for their inclusion in the final program on financing which has not been definitely settled, but which is almost certain to be secured. Plans for many of these projects are now being drawn and work on them will continue at the division office here during the winter months. The program as arranged at present by counties follows:

Brown county: State Trunk Highway 78, from Bay Settlement to Dyckesville, black top surfacing, 7.9 miles; State Trunk Highway 54, Green Bay to Oneida, concrete surfacing, 7.5 miles; U. S. Highway 41, Green Bay to De Pere, concrete surfacing for widening 3 miles; County Trunk Highway "H" De Pere to the west county lines, concrete surfacing, 6 miles.

Complete Route 78

Calumet county: State Trunk Highway 57, Hilbert-north county line, 2.3 miles of concrete surfacing; State Trunk Highway 55, Sherwood-north county line, 3.3 miles of concrete surfacing.

Doe county: State Trunk Highway 78, from the south county line to Sturgeon Bay, concrete surfacing, 15.8 miles; State Trunk Highway 78, Institute to Sister Bay, black top surfacing, 24 miles.

Keweenaw county: State Trunk Highway 54, west county line-Rio Creek, 9.1 miles concrete surfacing; State Trunk Highway 163, Luxemburg connection, concrete surfacing, 1 mile; State Trunk Highway 73, Dyckesville to the north county line, 2.9 miles concrete surfacing.

Manitowoc county: U. S. Highways 10 and 14, four corners, concrete surfacing, 3 miles; same highways, Rosemere grade separation, 8 miles, concrete; State Trunk Highway 32, Kiel to the south county line, concrete surfacing, 4.2 miles; State Trunk "A" St. Nazianz to Kiel, concrete surfacing 3.8 miles.

20 Miles In Shawano

Marinette county: State Trunk Highway 64, Marinette to Pound, concrete surfacing 9.7 miles; U. S. Highway 141, Crivitz to Niagara, black top surfacing, 40.5 miles; State Trunk Highway 64, Found to Marinette, 11 miles, black top surfacing.

Oneida county: State Trunk Highway 32, Gillett-south county line, gravel surfacing, 3.1 miles.

Outagamie county: State Trunk Highway 76, Shloton-Bear Creek, gravel surfacing, 1 mile; State Trunk Highway 55, south county line-Kaukauna, concrete surfacing, 1.7 miles.

Shawano county: State Trunk Highway 29, Shawano to Tilleda, concrete surfacing 12.7 miles; State Trunk Highway 29, Thornton overhead, concrete surfacing, 3 miles; same highway, Wittenberg overhead, concrete surfacing, 3 miles; State Trunk Highway 26, Marion to Split Rock, gravel surfacing, 0.5 miles.

Winnebago county: State Trunk Highway 125, city of Neenah, concrete surfacing, 1.2 miles; U. S. Highway 41, Graf bridge and approaches, concrete surfacing, .2 mile; County Trunk "T," Omro-Lake Poygan road, concrete surfacing, 5 miles; County Trunk "T," Oshkosh-Winchester road, concrete surfacing, 5 miles.

10 CASES OF TRUANCY DURING LAST MONTH

There was 10 cases of truancy during the month of November according to the monthly report of J. G. Pfell, truant officer. Of the 46 cases of non-attendance 22 were attributed to parental negligence, 10 to truancy, and 14 to other causes. Of the 46, 14 were girls and 32 were boys.

Five boys and one girl were returned to school, three parents were notified of violation of the law, and three cases were taken into court. There were no cases of desuetude discovered. Mr. Pfell made 113 calls during the month.

EVERY DAY WORTH LIVING

There is no illness so oppressive as an imperfectly functioning stomach — perhaps not serious enough in many cases to be confining, still severe enough to prevent the fullest enjoyment of every day life and the pleasure of performing ones daily duties. To those persons who have habitual or occasional stomach trouble, such as gastric hyperacidity, sour stomach, gas disturbances, bloating, belching, heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetite, we毫不犹豫地 say "Try Pfunder's Tablets." To our personal knowledge, this remedy has relieved and corrected hundreds of such cases of stomach trouble, many of which were of a long standing nature. We shall be glad to give further information, and, of course, without obligation.

Vogt's Drug Store, Exclusive Agent in Appleton and Vicinity.

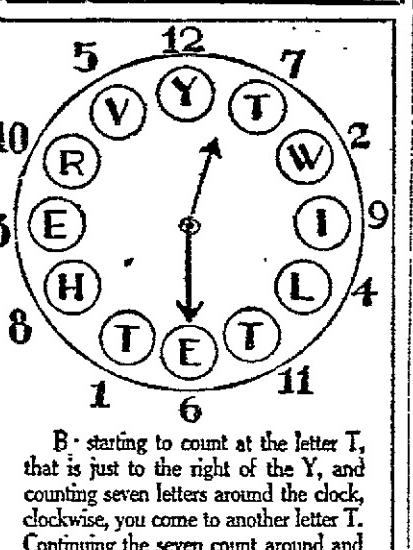
STICKERS

*N * - *T - *T-H
* - *N*RY?

By putting a certain letter in place of each of the dashes and another certain letter in place of each of the stars, you can form a sentence. Just two letters are used—one for the dashes and one for the stars.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



B: starting to count at the letter T, that is just to the right of the Y, and counting seven letters around the clock, clockwise, you come to another letter T. Confirming the seven count around and around the clock you finally spell out the two words TWELVE THIRTY. The numbers indicate the order in which the letters are reached.

13

FURNITURE, TOY BUSINESS BETTER DURING LAST YEAR

Trade Volume and Employment Situations Improved, Manufacturers Say

Business conditions in the toy and furniture industry were better during the past year than in 1929, according to local manufacturers. They also sounded an optimistic tone in their forecast for what the new year holds.

The demand for wooden toys, such as children's tables and chairs, was much greater this year than in 1929, but orders for these products came in later than usual, manufacturers stated.

The tendency of retail merchants last fall seems to have been to keep down their stock and order on demand. Merchants are working to keep as little merchandise as possible on their shelves, and the manufacturer is trying to maintain a smaller inventory, according to Otto Kaufman, secretary of the Toy Corporation of America.

This elimination of force of distressed merchandise will create a tremendous market for goods next year, and business conditions should boom in 1931, it was pointed out.

Merchants and manufacturers will face a cleared market next year, and with merchants buying and manufacturers busy furnishing stock, conditions can't help but be good, Herbert Kahn, secretary of the Appleton Toy and Furniture company, stated.

There was a hoard of small orders during the past fall, he reported. Even the largest retail houses in New York and other big cities bought in small quantities, but they bought often.

As many men were employed during the past season in toy manufacturing as there were in the industry in 1929, it was pointed out. A few more men were given work at the Appleton Toy and Furniture company this fall than last year, according to Mr. Kahn.

This is a period of timidity, and not so much of a depression as most people are inclined to believe, one manufacturer stated. As soon as people realize that business conditions aren't as bad as pointed, there will be more optimism, he added.

SCHOOL BANK AVERAGE DROPS ONE PER CENT

The school banking average dropped one point, from 85 per cent to 84 per cent, during the last Thrift period. A total of \$668.30 was deposited by 3,311 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$37,372.54. Forty-four withdrawals amounted to \$466.22, and interest credited was \$83.35.

Three schools attained 100 per cent averages, Columbus, McKinley and Richmond.

The Winter mart at Chicago opens Jan. 5, and continues for two weeks.

Several executives of the local company will be in attendance.

"We anticipate a satisfactory business at the trend market," Mr. Kahn said. "The trend all over the country is toward better furniture."

The National Furniture Style show, held last September, focused attention on the style of home furnishings."

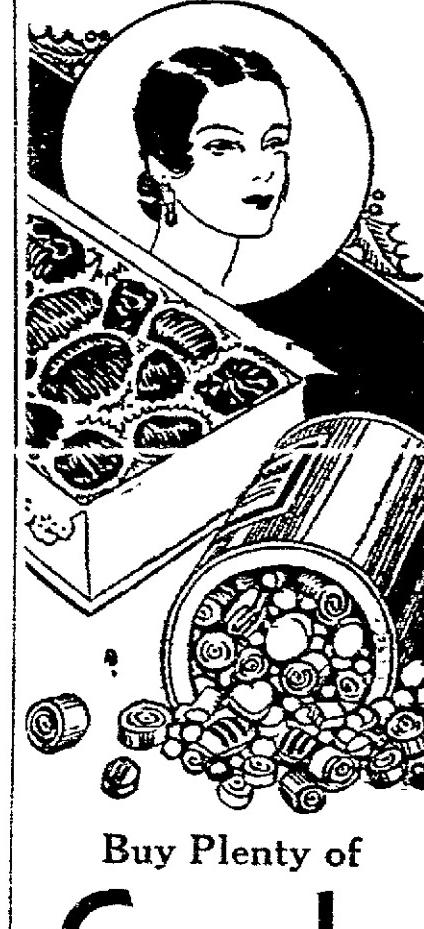
Women's Cloth Coats Greatly Reduced

GLODEMAN'S GAGE CO.

Free Parking Space North of Store

Give Her a Fur Coat For Christmas

GROCERY SECTION

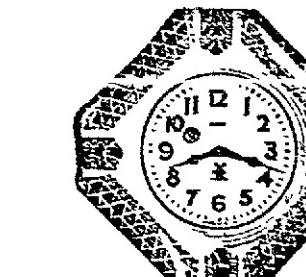


Buy Plenty of Candy and make it a "Sweet Christmas"

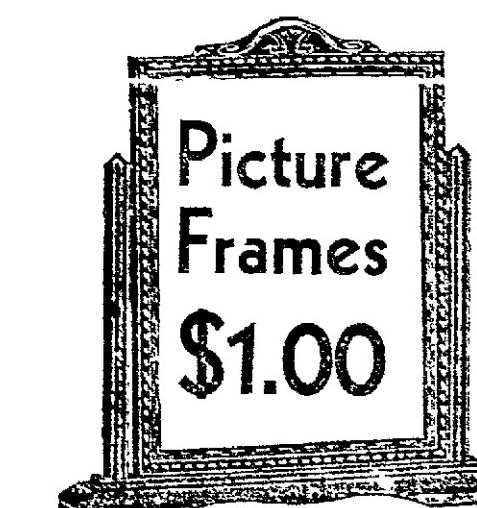
Answers to the Gift Problem are found in the Downstairs Home Furnishings Store



Art Pictures \$1.00



Kitchen Clocks \$2.95



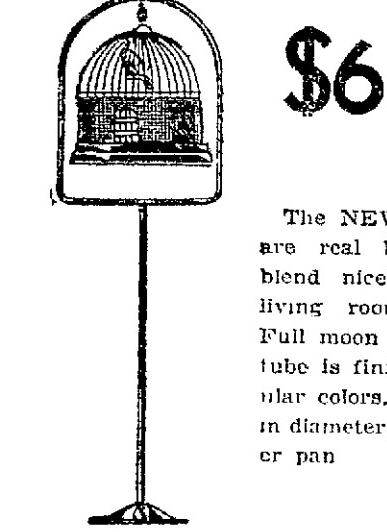
Picture Frames \$1.00

Pyrex Casseroles



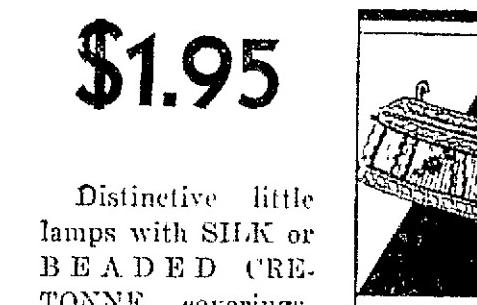
\$2.98

Bird Cages



\$6.95

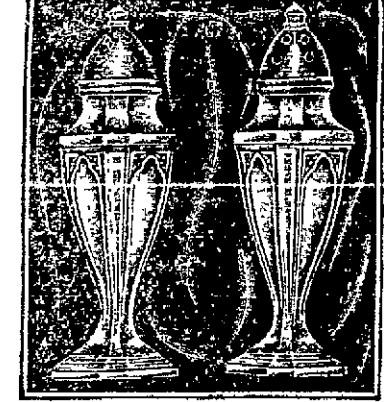
Bed Lamps



\$1.95

The NEW bird cages are real beauties and blend nicely with the living room ensemble. Full moon style. Brass tube is finished in popular colors. Cage is 11" in diameter. Slide drawer pan.

Distinctive little lamps with SHIK or BEADED CRETIONNE coverings. In tones that will match almost any bedroom color scheme. Well constructed... complete with wire and plug.



Electric Irons \$2.95

SIMPLEX electric flat irons in the chromium finish. Will not rust or tarnish. Full 6 lb. size. Durable cord and plug.



Floor Mops

59c

A Johnson's Floor DUSTER is indeed, a practical and useful gift. Has chemical treated body which can be taken off and washed. Long smooth handle. Made to sell at \$1.25.

Shakers \$1.00 set

Silver finish SALT and PEPPER shakers in six handsome designs and shapes. Artistic patterns. Packed in well made cloth lined boxes. Inexpensive, but smart gifts.

98c up to \$10.95

98c up to \$4.95

98c up to \$8.95

98c up to \$9.75

98c up to \$3.95

98c up to \$3.75

98c up to \$17.50

98c up to \$12.75

98c up to \$7.95

98c up to \$6.95

98c up to \$5.95

98c up to \$4.95

98c up to \$3.95

98c up to \$3.75

98c up to \$2.95

98c up to \$2.75

98c up to \$2.50

98c up to \$2.25

98c up to \$2.00

98c up to \$1.75

98c up to \$1.50

98c up to \$1.25

98c up to \$1.00

98c up to \$0.75

98c up to \$0.50

98c up to \$0.25

98c up to \$0.10

98c up to \$0.05

98c up to \$0.02

98c up to \$0.01

98c up to \$0.00

98c up to \$0.00</p

Rapid Progress Seen On Fox River Valley Federal Buildings

MENASHA MAY GET \$100,000 POST OFFICE

Treasury to Advertise for Appleton Post Office in January

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Rapid progress on federal buildings in the Fox river valley appears to be the program for the next year or two.

The Treasury will probably advertise for bids for the contract to build the post office at Appleton sometime in January, making it possible for work to start about two months later. The limit of cost of this project is \$260,000, of which some \$65,000 has been spent on acquiring and surveying the site.

Appropriations for the \$100,000 Menasha post office and the \$70,000 Waupun post office will probably be included in the appropriation bill providing for the federal program to be introduced early in January, the Interdepartmental Public Buildings Committee has informed Representative Michael L. Reilly of Fond du Lac.

Kaukauna may also be included in the next list of towns and cities for which public buildings are to be provided. Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton will appear before the committee Tuesday to urge that provisions for Kaukauna be made in the bill to be introduced in January.

Appropriations for Wausau's \$270,000 post office will probably be made in this bill. Portage is also listed for consideration, as are New London, Plymouth and Shawano.

FARMERS TO HEAR ABOUT NEW CO-OP

Two Meetings in Appleton and Town of Center, Will Be Held Wednesday

Two speakers will discuss the Pure Milk Products cooperative at meetings Wednesday in the town hall, town of Center and at the courthouse in Appleton. The meetings were arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, on demand of a group of farmers who are interested in the new cooperative which has two branches in the county, one at Nicholls and the other at New London. The meeting in Center will start at 1:30 and the meeting in Appleton will start at 8 o'clock.

The speakers will be H. W. Witte, a marketing expert with the state department of markets and agriculture; and R. P. Adams, an official of the new cooperative. They will explain the aims and purposes of the new association, outline the manner in which it works and discuss the benefits.

Farm women have been extended a special invitation to attend the meeting with their husbands. If there is enough sentiment for organizing new branches of the cooperative the preliminary steps will be taken at these meetings.

RANEY TO CONTINUE TALK TO ROTARIANS

A continuation of his speech, Early Appleton History, will be given by Dr. W. F. Raney of Lawrence college at the meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. Several weeks ago Dr. Raney carried the history of Appleton up to the opening of Lawrence Institute, lack of time prohibiting him from completing the address. His talk was so enthusiastically received that he was asked to continue it at a second meeting.

RESERVE OFFICERS STUDY USE OF TANKS

Appleton reserve army officers who are studying a problem on tanks and tank maneuvers will hold their next meeting Friday evening at the army. Solution to a problem given the officers two weeks ago will be handed in to Capt. A. P. Lagorio, regular army instructor here, who is conducting the class.

DR. DENIL OPENS NEW OFFICES IN APPLETON

Dr. A. A. Denil, Chicago, Ill., has taken over the practice of Dr. Robert P. Larsen here at 123 W. College Ave. It was announced Monday. Dr. Larsen has opened practice in Milwaukee. Dr. Denil is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago.

HEINEMANN TO GIVE TALK AT KAUKAUNA

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann will go to Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon where he will give an address at a meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club. Judge Heinemann will discuss his work with children in juvenile court and he will also outline the system under which the court operates.

YACHT CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Appleton Yacht club entertained at a Christmas party in the club house on S. Pierce Ave Saturday evening. Cards furnished entertainment and refreshments were served. Approximately 30 members were present.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Pirie, 1407 S. Lawe St. Elizabeth hospital.

SERGEANT MOORE CLAIMS HE HAS 1ST NEW LICENSE

Sergeant James Moore of the Appleton police department this year claims to be the first Appleton car owner to display a 1931 auto license plate. Sergeant Moore received his new license Saturday. The number is 181, the same as the telephone number of the police department. The plates have orange numbers and letters on a purple background.

Many new license plates were being received at the post office Monday morning for delivery to Appleton car owners.

CHARGE MAN DROVE CAR WHILE DRUNK

Hortonville Driver Arrested After Machine Crashes Into Post

Sylvester Stake, Hortonville, is in the county jail awaiting arraignment before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on charges of drunken driving. Stake was arrested about 4:30 Sunday afternoon on Highway 41 in the village of Little Chute after he lost control of his car, which jumped the curbing and crashed into a sign post in front of the Cities Service Filling station.

Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer, arrested Stake and brought him to the county jail where he is being held. He probably will be taken into court Monday afternoon. Stake's car was badly damaged and the post it struck was broken off. Stake cut one hand, but otherwise was not injured.

WARMER WEATHER ON MENU FOR TUESDAY

Approximately two inches of snow fell in Appleton and vicinity over the weekend, giving residents that

much longed for Christmas atmosphere. Snow was reported throughout this part of the middlewest Saturday night and Sunday morn-

ing. Skies will be cloudy Monday night and Tuesday day and the mercury will rise a few degrees, the weatherman stated Monday morning. Winds are shifting in the north and northeast. More snow will fall in the upper and lower lake regions during the next 24 hours.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the country registered 10 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 21 degrees.

BLAMES LABOR DISPUTE FOR THEATRE BOMBING

Milwaukee—(AP)—Labor troubles there were blamed by Manning Silverman, owner and manager of the Columbia Theatre, for explosion of what police described as a "crudely made" bomb which wrecked the front of the neighborhood motion picture house and shattered windows in nearby buildings.

The canopy of the theatre and a part of the lobby were reduced to debris. Police said the bomb apparently was placed on the sidewalk in front of the theatre by two men seen fleeing from the scene by a milkman two minutes before the blast. Damage to the building, Silverman said, would be about \$2,500.

STREET COMMISSIONER STARTS ON VACATION

With street repairing, sewer flushing, and street cleaning done for the year, Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, left Monday on a week's vacation—holding his thumb and hoping that Old Man Winter will hold off any serious snow removal situation until he returns. Mr. Albrecht has gone hunting.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS ITS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Appleton Kiwanians will entertain a group of local boys and girls at a Christmas party Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel at the feature of their weekly luncheon meeting.

George Packard is arranging the program which will start at 12:15 with a dinner.

SPIRITUALIST TO HELP HUNT FOR MISSING BOY

Necedah, Wis.—(AP)—At the insistence of John Cox, 12, missing since Wednesday, a Milwaukee spiritualist planned today to aid posse searching for the lad.

No trace of the boy has been discovered. Authorities believed he wandered into the wooded country near here and fell into the Yellow river. Nearly 300 persons yesterday searched for the boy.

DEATHS

MRS. BENJAMIN SATORIUS

Mrs. Benjamin Satorius, 87 died Monday morning at her home at 1121 W. Elsie Ave after a long illness. Born in New York state, Mrs. Satorius moved to Black Creek 48 years, and came to Appleton 11 years ago. Survivors are the widow, one son Frank, Black Creek; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Stroup; 26 grandchildren; one great grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Adam Wolff, Plymouth. The body will be taken from the Brett-Schneider Funeral home to the residence Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. W. R. Wetzel in charge. Burial will be at Black Creek.

AGREE TO SHARE JOBS

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—Railroad trainmen and switchmen representing six lines in Spokane, voted today to share their jobs with the jobless. Trainmen agreed to surrender work up to 1,000 miles a month depending on the length of their runs and switchmen gave four days a month. The trainmen stipulated, however, that they would surrender work only after they had run a minimum of 3,300 or a maximum of 3,600 miles.

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NEW REVOLT IS CRUSHED BY SPANISH ARMY

Plot to Dethrone Monarch and Proclaim Republic Again Put Down

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they stood trial to an army warehouse on the outskirts of the city. With their backs against a wall, both refused bonds for their eyes and looked unflinchingly into the rifles of the squads of nine men each.

Captain Galan smoked a cigarette and, waving a pistol away, said he had been responsible for the plot and that Garcia had played only a minor part. Just before he died he gave a purse containing 500 pesetas to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the squad to be given to the poor. Captain Garcia spoke with a priest before he fell. In both cases the non-commissioned officers walked to them and delivered the coup de grace with their sidearms.

A government statement set the rebel casualties in the battle Saturday at Ayerbe Pass at four dead and their own at five dead. It was said here that the loyal officers instructed their men to shoot low and avoid killing if possible. Helplessly outnumbered, the rebels retreated shelter-seeking, many being captured.

Faced Many Plots

Political unrest, manifesting itself in strikes, plots against the cabinet and attempts to overthrow the monarchy, has been Spain's lot since long before General Primo de Rivera established a dictatorship in 1923.

King Alfonso has been the target for assassins no less than eight times since he assumed the crown and during recent years there have been innumerable designs against his life.

Republican sentiment, always apparent below the surface of things in Spain, came solidly into the open in September when 20,000 persons at a mass meeting in Madrid openly demanded that the king abdicate.

The king was reported to have said that it didn't matter much what form of government Spain had, if every Spaniard gave his best for his country. Of recent months he is credited with a "death before surrender" attitude.

The resignation of Primo de Rivera, in January of this year followed growing disturbances and disorders throughout Spain. For a time, when it was thought that the country would revert immediately to constitutional government, republican ardor seemed to cool.

Then, with the country's economic condition steadily growing worse and the peseta dropping in value almost daily, there was renewed trouble. Riots broke out early in February and strikes in various centers gave an indication of the country's seething discontent.

In June, 1930, so serious was the situation that the king, taking advantage of a scheduled trip abroad, conferred at length in Paris with the exiled Spanish liberal leader, Santolo Alba. The latter refrained from counselling abdication, but urged that the monarchy be reestablished on thoroughly democratic lines and that the government be turned over to liberal statesmen.

Even at the time of the king's interview with Santiago Alba, however, there were rumors that an abdication was imminent and the opinion was freely expressed that Alfonso had left Spain to avoid eventualities. He soon returned, however.

Strikes in various parts of Spain again hinted trouble in July and again demands for an end of the monarchy were heard. Early in August radical and republican elements were said to be planning revolution. At Burgos police charged crowds who were shouting "death to the king" and "long live the republic."

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"In all previous campaigns Reece went out after the soldier vote. He spoke of patriotism and stressed his own war record. His campaign picture showed him in his uniform. Lovette met the issue and won votes on it. The congressman-elect isn't an ex-soldier but he did make several hundred liberty loan and Red Cross speeches during the war, bought all the liberty bonds he could and then borrowed money to buy more, and sent his two sons to war. One of them is now a lieutenant in the navy and his two daughters are married to naval lieutenants.

The present Mrs. Lovette is his second wife, the first having died seven years ago. "When we were married three years ago I told Mr. Lovette I'd divorce him if he became involved in politics again," Mrs. Lovette said. "But this was different. In fact, I urged him to make the race. I was so interested in it that I went around with him on his campaign tour."

MADE WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Government operation of the Shoals and clean elections were the two outstanding issues of a whirlwind campaign which carried Lovette to victory. The Greenville lawyer entered the race only 10 days before the election, after Price, defeated by Reece in the primary but running as self-styled Republican nominee, withdrew from the contest and sided with Reece. His success was remarkable in view of the fact that Price went over to Reece at the last minute and urged those who supported him to do likewise.

Lovette was asked how he stood on the wet and dry question.

"I've always been a dry," he said. "I think it is a fine idea to have a nation of temperate people. But I am strongly against the methods being used to enforce the Volstead Act. I predicted in my speeches that unless different enforcement methods were used the people would wipe the dry laws off the statute books."

He explained what he meant by "methods." "I refer to the underworld man who solicits a man to sell him some liquor and then turns around and indict him for selling it. What would you think of a policeman who urged a man to kill someone and then turned around and arrested him for murder?"

"I know what I thought of such things when I was attorney general. I threw the cases out of court."

The right of labor to organize is not widely accepted in this part of the country but Lovette took a clear stand on the question and was supported by labor. "I favor the organization of labor," he said. "Capital is already organized, and labor must organize itself to protect itself against being imposed on by capital."

During the campaign he advocated immediate payment by the government of adjusted compensation certificates. "Early in the campaign,"

Stalin Poses for His Portrait



CITY OVERDRAWS ITS BANK ACCOUNT, BUT NOT FOR LONG

Anxious bank clerk, calling E. Bachman, city treasurer: "Your account is \$100 overdrawn."

City treasurer, nonchalantly: "I'm on my way to deposit a check for \$76,000."

Bank clerk floored.

Fortunately, the city's portion of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company tax, \$76,978.84, arrived Monday morning, just in time to save the city in the zero hour before tax collection time.

CORNET SOLOIST ON BAND PROGRAM

Miss Jean Sager, Green Bay Cornetist, at Chapel Tuesday Night

A new soloist will be introduced to Appleton persons who attend concerts by the 120th field artillery band at Lawrence chapel, when Miss Jean Sager, Green Bay, cornetist, makes her appearance here Tuesday evening.

She will play "King Carnival" as the second number on the evening's program.

Tuesday's concert also will feature Miss Eileen Hanson as vocal soloist. Miss Jean Sager, soloist

Serenade from ballet, "Les Millions d'Arlequin"

Selection, "The Firefly" Intermission

"Nola"

Vocal solo, "Carissima" Eileen Hanson, soprano

"Hungarian Fantasy"

"Star Spangled Banner"

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON ZUELKE BUILDING

Construction work on the interior of the new Irving Zuelke building at the intersection of Oneida and College ave is progressing rapidly. Work on the exterior was completed last week. A new pent house 21 feet high which will house elevator machinery was finished Saturday.

New All-electric Otis elevators will be installed in the building. They will be equipped with automatic electric controls.

Plasterers are expected to start work

RECORD PERIOD IN TOBACCO INDUSTRY IS SEEN THIS YEAR

1930 Production Will Total
Nearly 130,000,000,000
Cigarettes

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—Nearly 130,000,000,000 cigarettes will be produced in the United States before the end of this year, and most of them will be smoked here. This will give the tobacco manufacturing industry the greatest year it has ever known.

The establishment of this record was due primarily to remarkably efficient sales promotion and widespread advertising. But there is no doubt that, just as in war time, the anxiety and worry which possessed business men and workers operated to increase tobacco sales.

In the period from January to October, inclusive, there were 103,004,924,000 cigarettes made. This compared with 101,745,120,000 for the corresponding period of 1929, which up to that time was the record breaking period. Sales just about equalled production, for it is not customary to pile up big stocks in storage. The leading interest made profits never before approached by the company. This was forecast to some degree about this time last year, when the leading interest made known its intention of increasing its advertising appropriation materially.

INCREASE IS DOMESTIC

The increase in sales of cigarettes has been a domestic rather than a foreign development. China, which is a splendid market for American cigarettes, has been in the throes of political unrest and has had its buying power terrifically curtailed by the drop in silver quotations. Other foreign countries which provided markets have suffered from depression, but in the United States the tobacco manufacturing industry stands out as one of the bright spots of the business year.

The cigar manufacturing industry has done well, and the results of the holiday trade will add to the total reported at the end of October, the latest official figures. But the total number of cigars produced in the period ended Oct. 31 was slightly less than in 1929. The output amounted to 5,346,337 cigars, as shown by the revenue stamps purchased, compared with 5,885,736,216 in the corresponding months of 1929. The total of cigars produced this year will probably approximate 6,950,000,000. The demand, as in recent years, was mostly for the medium priced machine-made products.

On the other hand, the tobacco growers had a bad season. They had a large crop, as the weather was favorable in many growing districts, but there also was a heavy carry-over and prices, according to many growers, were below cost of production.

Fancy Xmas Trees. Same as we've always had. Prices reasonable. Finkle's Gro. Phone 511 and 251.

Offer 10 Prizes For Best Posters Made By Students

Cash prizes totaling \$8 are to be awarded to the 10 rural school graduates of the county who design the best posters containing America's ten commandments as designated in the farewell speech of George Washington. The commandments were compiled by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, who with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, planned the contest. The prizes are to be given by air. Meating and the graduates may use the money to apply on their commencement trip funds.

In Mr. Meating's letter announcing the contest he says:

"The thoughts, expressed in the ten commandments more than 150 years ago, are so up to date that they impressed Judge Werner as being suited to young Americans."

The policy of Washington has made America a great nation. To keep it a great nation, you must do your part to get the spirit of the Father of our Country.

"Study the commandments carefully as part of your literature and

circles class work. Then see if you can make an illustrated poster that will set these rules off in artistic form."

The posters may be written or printed, with or without a border, illustrated with free hand drawings or tracings with fancy or plain letters, in black and white or in colors. The posters are to be 12 inches wide and 18 inches long.

The contest is open to students of the seventh and eighth grades. There will be a first prize of \$2; second prize of \$1.50; third prize of \$1; and seven prizes of 50 cents each.

Following are the commandments:

"1. Cease, sons of America, lamenting our separation, go on and confirm by your wisdom the fruits of our joint counsels, joint efforts and common dangers.

"2. Reverence religion.

"3. Diffuse knowledge throughout your land.

"4. Patronize the arts and sciences.

"5. Let liberty and order be inseparable companions.

"6. Control party spirit, the bane of free government.

"7. Observe good faith and cultivate peace with all nations.

"8. Shut up every avenue of foreign influence.

"9. Contract rather than extend national connections; rely on your selves.

"10. Be an American in thought and deed."

Three Schools Report Names of Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Thirty-nine pupils of three rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during November, according to reports filed by the teachers at the office of the county superintendent of schools. Following are the schools, teachers and pupils:

Rexford school, town of Ellington, Miss Edna Lambie, teacher; Victor Conradt, Dorothy Conradt, Howard Mueller, Carlton Schultz, Kyle Peterson, Reno Conradt and Roland Kaddatz.

Woodland school, town of Seymour, Miss Celia Schuster, teacher; Dorothy Blanshan, Marjorie Stritzel, Joyce Tubbs, Raymond Ries, Myrtle Ploger, Ralph Blanshan, Lucius Goetz, Harold Krahn, Harold Blanshan, Lawrence Ganzel, Mildred Ploger, Jean Blanshan, Mildred Karner, Edward Klarner, Herbert Klerner, Elvina Reis, Billy Tubbs, Mary Ellen Tubbs and Billy Ries.

Knowledge Hill school, town of Hortonia, Miss Leola Roesler, teacher; Gladys McNutt, Gilma Roesler, Dorothy Krueger, Vera McNutt, Helen Mae Krueger, Phyllis Hansen, Elroy Roesler, Velma Bannin, Leo Gitter, Alice McNutt, Glyndon Krueger, Vesty and Wallace Hansen and Ruth Gitter.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin will be held at its office on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

Monthly bills allowed amounted to \$4,457.85.

**"It is going across big!"
See it NOW at**

INKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

PHILCO

BALANCED-UNIT RADIO



**\$10 Down buys
this new**

**PHILCO
Baby Grand Console**

Lovely compact walnut cabinet. Uses 7 tubes (3 are SCREEN GRIDS) and has built-in ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
\$88
With Tubes

**PHILCO
BABY GRAND**

\$10 DOWN delivers it. 3 tubes (3 SCREEN GRIDS) and ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
\$68
With Tubes

Easy Terms!

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Phone 539

208 - 210
W. College
Ave.

J.C.PENNEY CO.

Appleton,
Wisconsin

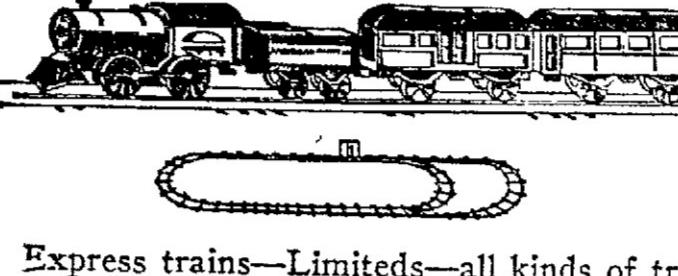
This Store Will Be Open Evenings Till 9:00 O'clock From December 18th to 23rd Inclusive

A Few of The Thrilling Toys for Good Girls and Boys in

TOYLAND

The Best Toy of All

Boys Agree on These Mechanical and Electrical Trains



Express trains—Limos—all kinds of trains on many different kinds and sizes of tracks. The favorite toy of boys—and girls, too—is a mechanical or electric train. Your choice of several, each well-constructed.

Mechanical Trains 98c to \$2.98
Electrical Trains \$3.98 to \$16.75

Electric Lights



8 carbon twisted lights in various colors. Two plug and extension in this outfit.

98c

Flat Fibre Reed

Doll Cart

**\$3.98 to
\$7.90**



The body is 16 inches long and 8 inches wide... the height 23 inches to the top of the handle. The back is nearly upholstered in repp. 6-inch wheels with rubber tires.

Other doll carts, \$2.98 and up.

Baby Dimples Doll

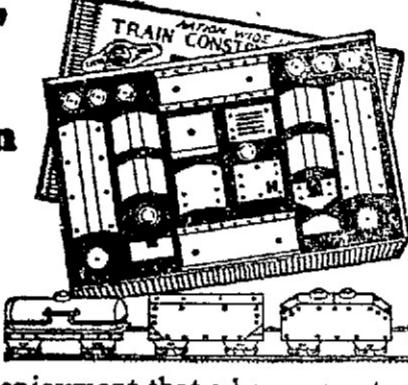
**\$2.98 to
\$4.98**

This is the most life-like baby doll, and one which will bring the utmost delight to any little girl on Christmas morning! Soft and yielding body stuffed with kapok. This doll has a lovable Baby Dimples head and says "Ma-Ma". 22 inches high.

Other Baby Dolls, 98c up

"Little Jim" Train Construction Set

**89c to
\$3.98**



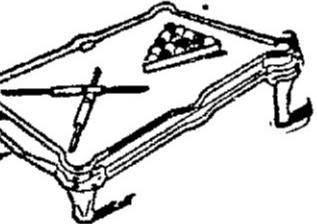
There's no end to the enjoyment that a boy can get out of this new construction set. It has enough parts to build four complete cars at a time and any one of twelve different cars. Really several toys in one. All of the parts are rustproof.

Other "Little Jim" Construction Sets and Tool Chests, 98c up

98c

Table Games

That the Whole Family Can Enjoy



Small pool tables to put on the table and target games—children and grown-ups, too, enjoy them. Each,

98c

"Little Jim" Monoplane

For air-minded boys! Steel monoplane with pilot type cabin body, revolving propeller with noise-maker. Length, 22 1/2 inches, wing spread 22 inches, height 6 1/2 inches.

98c

Other Steel Toys, 49c up

"Little Jim"

Tool Chests Are Splendid Playmates



You Can Have Lots of Fun With This "Little Jim" Steel

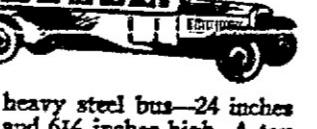
Dump Truck

A good-looking, well made toy with the dump feature, operated with a lever. It is 23 1/4 inches long and a splendid steel toy for only

98c

"Little Jim"

Heavy Steel Bus



A heavy steel bus—24 inches long and 6 1/2 inches high. A toy to delight any active boy.

98c

Tractor-Trailer

One of our "Little Jim" high quality mechanical toys ... 17 inches long. Attractively colored. Only

1.98

Other "Little Jim" Mechanical Toys, 49c and up

Footballs

of Genuine Cowhide

Strong, well-made, genuine cowhide footballs that will stand plenty of hard wear—pure gum bladder, leather lace and lacing needle. Our price only

\$1.98

Painting Sets

For Quiet Play



There are many hours when the child relaxes from strenuous play and enjoys a painting set with which to make things himself—an assortment in various sizes from

49c

Ping Pong

To Use on the Dining Room Table

Two posts, netting, two

3-ply wood bats and two

celluloid balls in a set for

25c and 49c

49c

98c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month \$65, three
months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00
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WINE BUT NEVER BEER

Mrs. Mabel Wildebrandt is a crack
shot with a monkey wrench because she
cooly settles her aim and purpose before
she flings. Quitting a position as
assistant attorney general of the
United States with a reputation as one
of the most devout and hard-hitting
drys and rather proud of the accusation
that the eighteenth amendment was
about the only part of the constitution
she could see, she has reappeared upon
the scene of prohibition controversy as
attorney for the California Fruit Industries,
Incorporated, which is interested in marketing
California grape juice so that it will sell
well and profitably, that is in such
condition that if you close the cellar
door upon it a sour look at the keg will
start all the little bubbles of fermenta-
tion.

Mrs. Wildebrandt spoke before the
National Temperance council but the
doors were closed and locked, as they
always must be when it is thought un-
wise to permit the public to learn what
is transpiring. Locked doors only
make the fever of suspicion run high,
but no doors are so thick that some
leakage isn't possible. The dry forces
are in retreat with divided leadership
and confusing counsels, and Mrs. Wil-
debrandt as paid attorney for the Fruit
Industries is willing to plan the back-
ward march, or at least advise upon it,
and save as much of the field of battle
as possible. She is to be the prohi-
bition Cincinnati.

The dry sentiment in California even
is crumbling, and the wet Ralph has
been elected governor over the dry
Young. Something must be done about
it to stem the rout. Why not a little
leak in the dyke, just enough to let the
grape juice of California through,
satisfy the grape raisers and show that
prohibition, although it doesn't prohibit
it them, is fine for the rest of the
country and good for their pocketbooks?
Thus California, with its large congressional
vote, may be saved to the drys.

California is a smart state. Its till-
ers of the soil are well organized.
Through cooperative effort in finding
or creating markets it gets the best
prices and disposes of the most
goods. The grain states aren't very
smart, at least not smart enough to
pay Mrs. Wildebrandt a retainer. It
is unlawful for them to use their produc-
tive to manufacture wort, although it
doesn't contain over one-half of one
per cent of alcohol, merely because it
may be easily turned into 4 per cent
beer. But it is all right for California
to so prepare its fruit juices that they
may be as easily turned into Port or
Sherry, Bordeaux or Burgundy with an
alcoholic content three to ten times
as great as beer. In this respect pro-
hibition is running true to form. Even
if the people receive strong instead of
mild alcoholic drinks the day must
be saved.

A DIFFICULT TASK

The courts occasionally lay difficult
tasks on the shoulders of citizens; but
surely one of the most difficult on rec-
ord is the one which a New Jersey
judge thought up recently for a chap
named John Webster, who had a hen
house in his back yard and whose
roosters, crowing lustily at all hours,
disturbed the rest of the neighbors.

This judge issued a restraining order
requiring John Webster to keep his
roosters from crowing between 10 p.
m. and 7:30 a. m.; and what we are
wondering—along, probably, with Mr.
Webster—is how on earth he is ever
going to comply with it.

Domestic fowls are contrary crea-
tures, and this is especially true of the
rooster. The rooster tends to crow
when the spirit moves him, and the
spirit moves him according to some
incomprehensible secret known only to
Mother Nature. Is a mere man to un-
ravel the puzzle and compel the rooster
to crow only at seemly hours? It is
our hunch that that would be to at-
tempt the impossible.

THE PRACTICE OF PEGGING
PRICES

Among the requests the president
made upon congress was to place \$150,-
000 more at the immediate disposal of
the Farm board "in order that impor-
tant operations of the board now in
prospect may be carried through
promptly." While nothing definite is
said about the plan or policy of the
board it is readable from its history as
well as from this request that the \$250,-
000 heretofore placed at its dispos-
al has been insufficient for its pur-
poses, that it still plans to stem the falling
price of farm products and that the
new money will be used for that pur-
pose too.

The cynic will tell you that when
the government started stabilizing the
price of wheat it was \$1.22 a bushel
and after a year of governmental in-
terference it is 76 cents; when the gov-
ernment started buying cotton it was
18 cents a pound; now it is 10 cents;
such, will he say, is the result of gov-
ernmental interference. But the fact
that without this government aid prices
would have fallen much further is
quite too clear to question. Yet it is a
fair question to ask how far the gov-
ernment may properly go in this di-
rection and with what consequences?

If it is right in principle to devote
\$400,000,000 to this purpose why not
\$4,000,000,000 or why stop even there?
And when the government buys up all
the farm produce, gives the farmers all
the money, and can't sell the produce
for lack of a market and fear it will
break the price, the government will
have to raise the taxes, farmers' in-
cluded, in order to get the money back
and pay the debts it has created in
order to originally give the money to
the farmers. The circle is a big one
but it is a circle. If it were only smaller
people would get dizzy faster and
understand it easier. As it is they
think they are going in a straight line.

Only once before insofar as we can
learn has the government of the United
States ever stepped out on a similar
course. In 1890 it attempted to stab-
ilize the price of silver by buying and
hoarding huge quantities of that article.
It was claimed that its conduct
at that time helped to bring on one
of the worst panics in its history, the
panic of 1893, but be that as it may,
it then learned a lesson, one that it
remembered for about forty years, al-
though with the sting of unfortunate
experience over, it starts again on the
same path though more cautiously and
with the purpose at least of a temporary
and not a constant policy.

The millions that this experiment
has cost, and will cost, may, however,
be turned to a useful purpose if the
people will keep in touch with the op-
erations of the Farm board, its reports
and, considering world conditions, the
futility of its purpose. The lesson
thus learned should be worth more even
than its cost. It is easier to educate
people in this manner and the lesson
will make a more profound impression
than merely referring them to other
similar efforts, whether here or abroad
and whether in their day or in the days
that were.

THE VALUE OF REFORESTA-
TION

The plain cash value of reforestation
work is graphically pointed out in a re-
cent statement from Charles Lathrop
Pack, famous president of the Ameri-
can Tree association.

Mr. Pack takes Indiana, in the cen-
ter of a vast manufacturing area, as a
typical example. He points out that
Indiana uses each year about six times
as many board feet of lumber as the
state produces within its borders. Add
the freight bill to the cost of the lum-
ber, and it is easy to see how much
good a home-grown timber supply
would do Indiana.

Pointing out that the timbermen
themselves are going in for reforesta-
tion to a greater extent each year,
Mr. Pack remarks that it is now the
average citizen who needs to be edu-
cated. Quite rightly, he urges that the
general public be brought to realize
that reforestation can be made highly
profitable and economically success-
ful.

Spanish and French interests are planning to
dam the Mulaya river, which forms the boundary
between Spanish and French Morocco, for
production of power and irrigation of large
areas.

A refrigerating plant for fruit and vegetables
designed for export, which, it is asserted will be
the largest in Europe, is to be built at Verona,
Italy.

For applying decorative stripes to automobiles,
a machine has been invented in which a wheel
revolves in a receptacle for paint, the flow of
which is controlled by a valve with a thumb.

More than 55 per cent of the population of
Canada is of British origin and almost 23 per
cent of French, according to the Dominion Bu-
reau of Statistics.



IT'S ALL very discouraging to read reports of the Automobile Salon (fancy display of ritzy cars which precedes the New York Automobile show) . . . the most expensive car displayed—a Rolls-Royce with a Brewster body—cost but \$21,750 . . . buy us that momma . . . more additions to the drunken driver box on our front page if anyone around here cares to pay untold thousands for a Duesenberg with a Judkin body . . . but, as we said, it's all very discouraging . . . we'll get our shoes half-soled and let it go at that . . .

Things Ain't Changed a Bit, Tillie

"Sh-h-hush! say the Republican senators to Prexy Hoover whom they think has bawled out the senate too much of late."

"Oke," replies Herb.

And, upon investigation, it appears that Prexy told them that he'd be cautious in the issuance of future statements, but that he deserved the right to speak his mind about Congress if he feels the occasion warrants it.

Which, when you get right down to analysis, means what?

They found a legislator guilty down in Chicago. What the heck, what the heck. Is the machine going to pieces? Oh, well, the Federal courts had the case.

NEW TUNES OF MERIT: Love Is My Game
(heard for the first time t'other night) and The Little Things In Life.

* * *

The Lad Is Getting Back Into Form

Park Falls, Wis.

Dear Jonah:

We know a dollar goes farther than it used to because we have to go farther to get it.

—Dee Jay Cee

Dear Folks—we're sure that Dee Jay Cee, who sends 'em in from all over the state, isn't the only clever fellow in the Appleton area. C'mon, let's get going.

* * *

ATHLETICS: They fired Lud Wray as football coach at Pennsylvania. Lud apparently knew football, but he talked himself out of favor with everybody including his players who have refused to play if he's back next year. What a contrast with the boys at Madison who refused to play next year if Glenn Thistlethwaite were not retained.

* * *

And Notre Dame was badly beaten by Northwestern Friday. It wasn't a miracle, it was basketball.

* * *

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF VERDUN

On Dec. 15, 1916, the French army, com-
manded by General Nivelle, achieved one of the most
significant victories of the World War when they
vanquished the Germans at Verdun after 10 months of heavy fighting.

Verdun was the primary objective of the German
campaign of 1916, and the failure to secure it had a far-reaching influence on the course of
the World War.

Nivelle had attacked on a front of six miles
after a three-day artillery preparation. He suc-
ceeded in penetrating the German front for a
distance of nearly two miles, and according to a
Paris report, captured more than 11,000 pris-
oners.

The moral effects of the victory on the French
troops and nation were great. As a reward for his
heroic work at Verdun, Nivelle was made com-
mander-in-chief of all the French armies, suc-
ceeding General Joffre.

A medical man who takes more
than the usual small pride in his
"experience" naively described how
he had tried letting his engine idle
while warming up in his small garage
one cold morning with the garage closed, and by George he
just managed to get to the open air and that was all! As a matter of fact
the doctor had not done any such foolish experiment at all—he had
been slightly gassed with carbon
monoxide, and that narrow escape
taught him the danger. Obviously
no one who knows the terrible abruptness of that form of death would
willingly engage in any such experiment.

And the distinguished authority on
resuscitation hasn't told the half of it. I can testify. There are a lot of
doctors in the country today, some of them very important men in their
own estimation, who simply do not
know how to resuscitate anybody.

Such doctors are the ones who so
gladly pass the responsibility in
these emergencies to the fire depart-
ment, the police, or to anybody who is
ready to rush into the picture.

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SENATORS WORK TO REINSTATE 2 BOYS IN ACADEMY

Harmless Little Party Just Tangled With Discipline, It Seems

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington, D. C.—In these days of tempestuous senate oratory, with its challenge and defense of party loyalties, there is on the boards a minor drama with a suggestion of Hollywood in the plot, a light filler in the senatorial program, yet important enough to engage the attention of several leading senators.

In the grist of defense programs and other weighty matters before the naval affairs committee of the senate appears a bill embodying the hopes of two former midshipmen at Annapolis, two nice girls, their uncles and their cousins and their aunts, admirals and, off-stage, and less directly interested persons who like the conventional happy ending.

Lawrence L. Myatt of Quincy, Mass., and Miller D. Burgin of San Antonio were bounced out of Annapolis last July for taking into the naval academy two girls dressed in midshipmen's blouses. After they were out, it was discovered that about all it amounted to was a harmless party getting tangled up with navy discipline, and now Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Sheppard and Senator Connally are now working to get the boys back in again.

A neat little plot complication comes to light in the discovery that when the boys were caught, they knew that once the daughter of the disciplining officer had been smuggled into the academy under exactly the same circumstances.

NOT FIRST FRANK

The boys knew of other prankish incidents involving visits of girls to the academy, but it just wouldn't be sporting to tell the frowning, gold-braided higher-ups about it, so they took their medicine and went their way.

Senator Walsh, busy in the battles over federal relief appropriations, takes time out Thursday to tell this correspondent about this bit of human senatorial by-play.

"To begin with," he said, "these are nice boys, and the young women, Mary Eleanor Hayden and Lorette Taylor, of Washington, are nice girls. There's no mistake about that. One Sunday afternoon the boys had taken the girls out for a drive. It was dinner-time and they were about to separate at the entrance to the big ward room, where the boys were to go to dinner. One of the boys remarked wistfully that he wished he could take the girls in to dinner. One of the girls suggested that it was strategically possible.

There was a conference and one of the boys dashed away and returned with two midshipman's blouses.

GOT THROUGH MEAL
"With a thousand or two boys crowding into the room, that portion of the two bobbed-haired figures visible above the level of the tables merged nicely in the crowd. When the girls sat down, no one could see that they wore skirts. The happy little comedy went through famously and the quartet had a gorgeous time, but at the exit, when the crowd was thinning, some sharp-eyed observer, official or otherwise, caught sight of the skirts. Several days later the boys were called on the carpet.

"The boys had a fine record and the young women are of similarly good standing, but in spite of all this they were suspended. When I learned the facts in the case, I was convinced that a year's suspension would be ample and I have put in a bill for their reinstatement."

Burgin is a son of the Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, of the Methodist church south, of Jacksonville, Fla., and it is through the efforts of the elder Mr. Burgin that Senator Sheppard has become interested in the case. Young Myatt comes from Quincy, Mass., the home town of Secretary Adams of the navy.

The home towns of the two midshipmen have been considerably worked up over the incident, as was the under-graduate section of the naval academy, petitioning their superiors in behalf of the accused. The affair has caused some comment in Washington on the rigid discipline of civilian navy heads, but it looks as if all would end happily, without recourse to an extra session of Congress.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack...that's

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

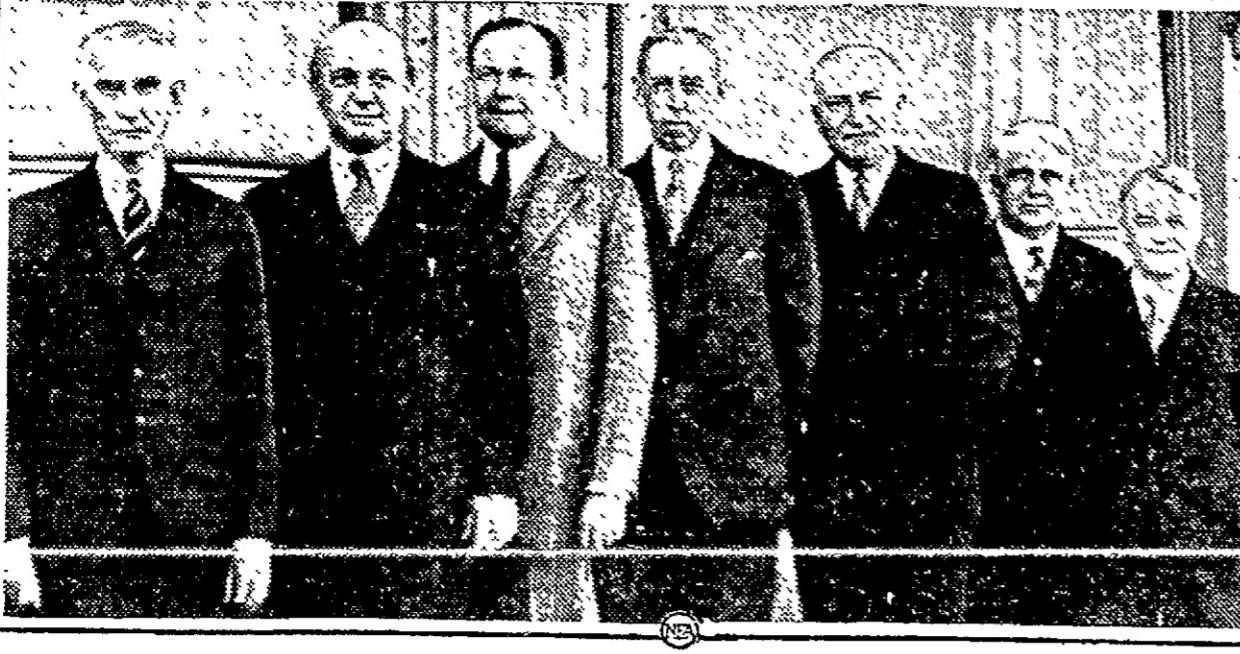
NO MATTER when or where you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is as fresh as when it came from the roasters. By the vacuum-packing process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from the can and kept out. No air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. It is easy to open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee with the key.

Controlled Roasting gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has.

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LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

The Senate's Seven New Members Pose



Here are the seven new members of "the most exclusive club in the world," as the United States Senate is sometimes called. Left to right are Senators Ben Williamson, Kentucky; George D. McGill, Kansas; Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio; William E. Brock, Tennessee; Robert D. Carey, Wyoming; James J. Davis, Pennsylvania and Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey. Only Brock has ever been in the Senate before, he having served part of a previous term.

Buy Stamps Now And Avoid Last Minute Holiday Rush

Appleton citizens are urged by William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster to buy sufficient quantities of stamps now to take care of their Christmas mailings.

Because of the rush a few days before Christmas the postal officials here pointed out that people can avoid inconvenience for themselves and at the same time help expedite the holiday work at the post office.

Persons who are planning to send Christmas cards may purchase stamps at this time, it is pointed out without waiting in line at the stamp window, and it is suggested that thus space is followed.

Space Limited

Because of the limited space in the postoffice lobby, officials also ask that patrons address their cards and parcels at home, and that in addressing local cards they refer to the telephone directory or city directory, to make sure that addresses are correct.

Local cards should be tied in one bundle, and those going to other cities in another, and the two bundles deposited at the postoffice, after the cards have been properly addressed and stamped. This will greatly expedite the handling of mail, without inconveniencing the patron to any extent.

Last year, during the month of January, between three million and four million letters were sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington. A large proportion of these were Christmas messages, many of them containing money or valuables, that could not be returned because they contained no return address or mark of identification. Addresses on the cards were incorrect or insufficient, and they could not be delivered to

BREAKS UP A COLD IN A JIFFY

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents. adv.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound



Order your needs here and be sure of all fuel quality and right prices.

Phone 35-W



CLOSING OF LAKE NAVIGATION PUTS MANY OUT OF WORK

Thousands of Men and Wo-men Seeking Jobs for Next Five Months

Superior — (P) — The thousands of men and women who each spring turn to the Great Lakes for employment are seeking five month jobs—something to do until the 1931 navigation season opens.

Fear of inclement weather makes navigation on the lakes hazardous, coupled with only moderate demand for commodities from this district brought inter-lake navigation to a close at 11:30 P.M. of Dec. 6, December 6. The 1930 lake season, insofar as Duluth and Superior were concerned, was one of the shortest seasons in several years. Inter-lake navigation officially opened here last April 29.

Until late next April the thousands of men who are employed in various capacities in the shipping industry will turn to other means of employment, while the hundreds of boats that ply the five Great Lakes will be at dry docks at the numerous port cities.

The closing of inter-lake navigation at Duluth-Superior this year is

the earliest since 1919 when the last boat from lower lake ports arrived at December 7, while since 1884 inter-lake navigation closed earlier than the heavy shipment of the grain shipped to eastern in the early part of Volume I, with an introduction dealing with the Lowland language of Scotland and its dialects. Illustrated by two dialect maps. Volume II will contain an introduction upon the origin of the Scottish language, and Volume III, one upon the history of Scottish dictionary making.

Visits to the numerous lighthouses near the normal movement, there stations on Lake Superior are to be made within a short time and men, stationed at their posts for nearly eight months will be relieved of their vigil. The lighthouse guards with about 300,000 bushels of grain, men hoping to have it shipped to eastern markets at the opening of the 1931 navigation season.

After 22 years of preparation the national dictionary of Scotland is to appear in installments. When completed it will consist of 10 volumes, each of about 231 pages. Progress

is being made to publish a part of Volume I, with an introduction dealing with the Lowland language of Scotland and its dialects. Illustrated by two dialect maps. Volume

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- DRY -

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A charge account for money! Sounds strange, doesn't it? Yet, borrowing \$100 to \$300 under the Household Loan Plan practically amounts to that;

You simply ask us for the money you need. We open an account in your name for the amount you borrow. Then we give you the cash. You repay your loan by the month exactly as you would a bill of furniture or other merchandise. And we charge you only for the actual number of days you keep the money. The cost of borrowing under this Plan is nearly one-third less than the maximum lawful rate.

We require no outside signers or endorsers. Neither are inquiries made about you through your friends, relatives or employer. Loans are made to husbands and wives for any domestic purpose.

To open an account for cash, visit, write, or phone your nearby Household office. If more convenient, we will have a representative call at your home.

*As a special service, Household makes loans of \$50 to \$100 at a rate slightly higher than the rate on loans of \$100 to \$300.

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Officers Of Holy Name Are Elected

New officers of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church were elected at the meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall, which was attended by about 350 members. They are Gust Keller, Sr., president; John Bergman, vice president; Henry Roemer, treasurer; Oscar Dorn, financial secretary; Alex Hipp, recording secretary; Charles Feuerstein, marshall; Henry Becher, banner carrier; and George Theiss, song director.

Installation of officers will take place the third Sunday in January at which time the sixth annual banquet of the society will take place. The Rev. Camillus Becher Milwaukee, will be the installing officer. The society will approach communion on the second Sunday as usual.

There will be a special meeting of officers Friday night at the home of Ray Dohr, 617 S. State st.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will hold election of officers at the meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Plans for the coming year will be made.

The monthly educational meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. A social hour will follow the educational meeting. The junior board also will hold a short business meeting.

Forty Methodist college students, members of the Fireside Fellowship group, enjoyed a Christmas party at the church Sunday evening. Mrs. John Engel Jr. read Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," and W. E. Smith talked on "The Real Spirit of Christmas." A trio, Miss Phoebe Nichols, cello; Jack Sampson, violin, and Miss Kathryn Uglow, piano, played Christmas carols, and a quartet sang several Yuletide selections. Both groups were in medieval costume.

The high school group will hold its Christmas party next Sunday.

A Changed World was the topic for discussion at the joint meeting of Christian Endeavor societies of First Reformed and Memorial Presbyterian churches Sunday evening at the former church. Miss Mary Schenck was the leader; Miss Eloise Smetter presented a violin solo, and Miss Annette Post gave a vocal selection. Miss Annette Heller was accompanist for both numbers. Thirty members were present.

A meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Therese church will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the parish hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Mrs. R. E. Burmeister was elected president of the newly organized Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at a meeting Friday night at the church. The society was organized through the merging of Trinity Guild and the Young Women's Missionary society. Other officers are Mrs. R. Breitling, vice president; Mrs. J. Homblett, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Roth, statistical secretary; Mrs. Gust Teich, treasurer; and Miss Hattie Luebke, assistant treasurer. New officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month, but the next meeting will be the second Thursday in January because of New Year's Day. The Evening Circle will meet the third Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. T. R. Hayton will lead the devotionals at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. L. Powers will read a business session will be followed by a Christmas missionary story, and the Christmas party. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Glen McSidan, Mrs. Harold Babb, and Mrs. Cornellus Ruggles.

Election of officers will be the principal business at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the school hall. Present officers are Arthur Ecker, president; Otto Tank, vice president; Victor Verwey, secretary; and Alfred Kolberg, treasurer.

Mission Work in India was the topic for discussion at the devotional service Sunday night at First English Lutheran church. Miss Mildred Albrecht spoke on the History of Mission Work in India, and Miss Isabelle Krull discussed the Work of Our Synod in India. Seventeen young people were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 28 when junior members will be in charge.

The program at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the Baptist church was in the form of a Christmas party, instructions for the meeting having been attached to candles on a Christmas tree. Miss Lucreta Zimmerman was leader and the topic was How to Make Others Happy. The following sub-topics were given: Sweetness, Muriel Smolk; Kind Words, Elva Bostrom; The Bible, Harold Eads; Altruism, John Spence. Katherine Arnold read a story taken from Irving Bacheller's "Eben Holden."

Miss Zimmerman challenged the young people to pledge themselves to make others happy especially during the holiday season, and as she concluded each member came forward and lit a candle as a symbol of their pledge. Twenty-five members were present.

LODGE NEWS

A change in by-laws will be voted at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, at the meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

To Wed Appleton Man



Courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Miss Harriet Susan Olds, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Olds, 608 E. Gorham-st, Madison, will become the bride of Bert Beck Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington-st, Appleton, next month. Miss Olds is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1930.

Dancing Parties Keep College Students Busy

TWO formal dancing parties and three informal fraternity house parties were held on the Lawrence college campus Saturday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, held a winter formal in the crystal room of Conway Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tezise and Rexford Mitchell chaperoned approximately fifty couples. Dicky Davis' Sheboygan orchestra played.

Theta Phi fraternity entertained 70 couples at a formal dance at the

North Shore Country Club. Prof. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg and Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Trever chaperoned and Tommy Temple's orchestra played. A buffet supper was served about eleven o'clock.

The sixth annual Beta Brawl was held at the Beta Sigma Phi house on E. John-st. The walls were covered with burlap and signs hung from the molding and stood in the corners. A bar was erected in the kitchen, and several kegs of root beer were on tap, and hot ham sandwiches and pretzels were also served. Red lanterns and beer-bottle candlesticks further carried out the bovary atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak chaperoned approximately fifty couples and Harold Speirka's orchestra played.

Psi Kappa Tau held a bridge and radio party at the chapter house on N. Union-st. Saturday evening for fifteen actives and pledges. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McConaghay chaperoned. Hot chocolate and cup cakes were served about eleven o'clock.

Eighteen couples attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon radio party at the fraternity house Saturday evening. Christmas decorations created a holiday atmosphere and toys were given as favors. Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman chaperoned.

Mr. Lester R. Slattery, 507 E. Pacific-st, entertained at a surprise party in honor of his sister, Miss Katherine Mack, Sunday evening at her home. Dice was played at two tables, prizes being won by Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute, and Miss Helen Hemmy, New London. Other out of town guests were Miss Esther Darnefeld, Fond du Lac, and Miss Dorothy Viel, New London.

OFFICERS OF KNIGHTS ARE KEPT IN SEATS

All officers of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin were reelected at the annual business meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. They include Charles Fischer, president; Mrs. Florence Tenney, vice president; Mr. J. Blick, financial secretary; Joseph Grassburger, recording secretary; Miss Mary Masefield, treasurer; Frank Blick, gatineau; Dennis Carroll, Charles Marville, and Alvin Boehme, trustees.

The Rev. James E. Meagher, spiritual director, gave a short address, and talks were given by Gust Keller, St. and Dr. C. E. Ryan. Cards were given, prizes being awarded to Alvin Boehme and William Merkle, and a lunch was served. Fifty members were present.

CHURCH CHOIR SINGS CANTATA

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PRODUCTION, NOT SALARIES, CUT BY MANY BIG PLANTS

Conclusion Follows Government Survey of 14,000 Companies

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Although no general survey is possible, there is some data available on the tendency toward wage reductions in the past year. It seems fairly obvious from this that the wage cut movement has been nowhere near as general as the practice of curtailing production and laying off wage earners. Thus far the theory that reduction of purchasing power by reduction of wages would only make conditions worse appears to be held by the large majority of employers.

The government has incomplete but definite figures showing that:

In 10 months ending in October, 724 manufacturing establishments cut the wages of 102,371 employees. The average of these reductions was 9.25 per cent and the average percentage of employees affected in those plants was about 70 per cent.

In the same 10 months, 118 establishments increased wages an average of 6.5 per cent for 32,335 workers—averaging 27 per cent of their working forces. But more than 21,000 of the workers thus benefited were granted the increases prior to January.

These figures are gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics through monthly questionnaires to nearly 14,000 manufacturing plants, employing about 3,000,000 persons. They are only indicative because the survey covers about 30 percent of manufacturing workers and because that group represents less than 25 per cent of gainfully employed persons.

FIRE MEN HIRE WOMEN

There have been wage and salary cuts in many other fields. Research experts here also point out that there are forms of wage cuts not definitely admitted to be such. Men are sometimes fired and hired at lower rates. Or concerns close up awhile and then reopen with lower scales. Bonuses paid in addition to basic wage rates have been dropped off. Women are sometimes substituted for men workers at less pay. Union men are found willing to work for less than union scales rather than starve.

Although the lumber, textile, brick, hosiery and knit goods industries seem to have made the most reductions among those reported to the bureau, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor recently attacked employers in the boot and shoe and bituminous coal industries, along with textile mills, as particularly noticeable in that respect.

Union wage scales are usually fixed a year in advance and strong unions have generally been able to maintain their rates. Union wage rates for the first part of 1930 compiled in 67 important industrial cities, were slightly higher than ever before, but most of them were fixed by agreement in 1929 when business was good.

FARM WAGES DOWN

Figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that farm wages were 18 per cent lower in October than a year ago. They decreased during the summer, as the figure was only 13 per cent in July.

Some idea of the difference in income for those workers still on the job caused by curtailed working time or wage decreases or both, may be derived from the Labor Statistics Bureau's first compilation of per capita earnings of nearly 5,000,000 employees covered in its major monthly survey on employment and payrolls in various industries. This compared October, 1930, with October, 1929, and the computation was made by dividing the total number of employees reported into the total amount of payroll in the week reported.

It showed increases of 3.6 per cent and 0.5 per cent respectively for public utilities employees in telephone and telegraph and employees in power, light and water enterprises. Decreases in per capita earnings were, approximately, 11 per cent in manufacturing, 20 per cent in bituminous mining, 6 per cent in anthracite mining, 12 per cent in metal mining, 8 per cent in quarrying and non-metal mining, 9.5 per cent in canning and preserving and from 1 to 2 per cent in wholesale trade, retail trade and hotels.

Despite such evidence as is presented in these various figures, all observers have noticed a general reluctance to decrease wages as compared with the spirit exhibited during the last major depression of 1921. Leaders of industry, finance and labor joined with President Hoover a year ago in a call for maintenance of existing wage scales. Thus far they have been able to prevent a general movement back to the old-fashioned theory which made labor the goat.

2,000 BEAUTY PARLORS LICENSED IN STATE

MADISON—(AP)—Two thousand persons are engaged in beautifying the faces of Wisconsin women, according to the state board of health.

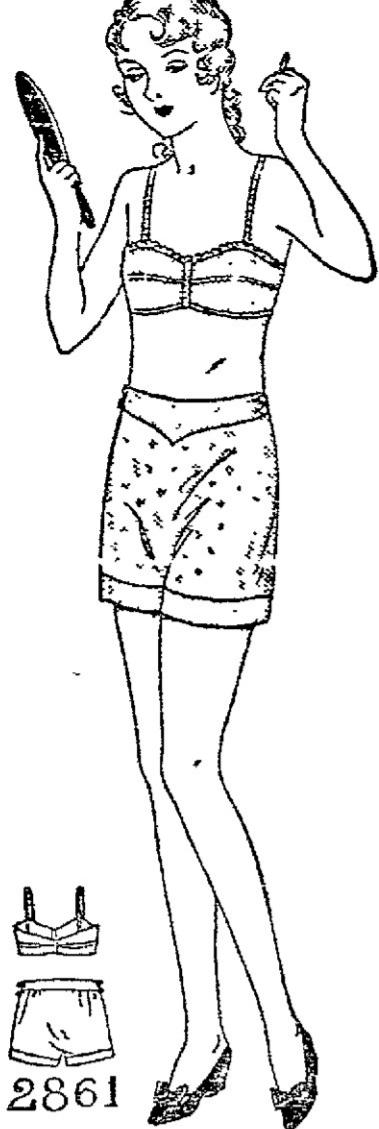
Two thousand beauty parlor operators are licensed by the board. There are 1,100 beauty parlor managers in Wisconsin. Of the operators, only 15 per cent have applied for new licenses. Only 30 per cent of the managers have applied.

Failure to renew a license before Dec. 20 will cost the managers and operators the right to conduct their business, the board said.

FOLEY-GRAM

Stops coughs — genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Dependable. Immediately spreads a healing surface over irritated throat tissues. Clears clogged air passages. Raises phlegm without effort. Sedative and comforting without opiates. Mildly laxative. Mothers endorse it. Exactly suits Elderly Persons. Ask for genuine Foley's. Family Size. A real thrift buy. For Sale at Schmitz Bros. Co. — 3 Dependable Drug Stores. Adv.

Smart Undies



2861

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A Xmas gift that will receive hearty welcome.

A desire for slim gracious lines makes these undies very popular with the smart younger set.

The cute panties follow the shaping of the figure. The yok'd band that opens at either side does away with any bulk at the waistline. Leg bands provide theme for contrast.

The fitted brassiere opens at the back.

This practical set can be made for an unbelievably small sum.

Style No. 2861 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

There are numberless lovely suitable fabrics that are serviceable as well, as sprigged denim, printed batiste, crepe de chine, radium silk, crepe satin and triple voile.

Size 16 requires 1½ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 39 inch for bands and brassiere.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense! It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

PEDICURE IS IMPORTANT IN CARE OF FEET

BY ALICIA HART

A barefoot dancer recently startled her audience by having her toenails enameled in gleaming black.

There is a vogue for well-turned-out toenails. Few women will like to have their black, but the well-kept toenail is no longer considered an affectation.

With sandals so popular for house wear, and beach wear, the appearance of feet has an aesthetic value. And they should receive the same daily care that hands do, although a weekly pedicure will suffice.

For a pedicure, you need practically the same equipment that you do for a manicure, with a pair of fine steel scissors especially designed for the toenails. They are heavier and stancher than manicure scissors, though they have the same rounded ends. It is a mistake to use your manicure scissors for your toenails.

SAME AS MANICURE

Before beginning a pedicure, you should soak your feet in warm water, using a good foot soap. Then use a little nail brush and thoroughly cleanse each nail separately. Let one foot soak while you dry the other on a soft bath towel and begin to push back the cuticle around the nail with an orange stick, tipped in cotton and dipped in a good cuticle remover.

If you have a tendency to ingrown toenails, never cut them round, but straight across. Then keep the nails filed on the outside because this will make them thinner and give them a tendency to curl outward instead of inward.

Even if your nails are even and lovely, keep them fairly short or you will have stocking trouble, caused by the nails starting runs.

When you have finished filing the nails, and have cleaned out all the skin around them and pushed back the skin at the bottom of each nail, then you can polish them with nail polish and a buffer. Or you may enamel them.

BARE FEET ARE HEALTHY

If you treat yourself to a Chinese pedicure, you will come away with gleaming red nails. These are tricky for beach wear, if you are inclined to pajama sandals. Or, the chances are, you will be more inclined to keep your feet bare, just out of print. And this would be an excellent thing for your feet. Despite the fact that they may get dirty walking around barefooted, there is nothing healthier for them than to be exposed.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1930 By NEA Service, Inc.

"MARRIED right away?" Sue drew away from Jack to search his face. His eyes were steady and calm and his face was serious. "Why?"

"Because there isn't any reason why we shouldn't be," he insisted. "Tomorrow."

"But I don't understand. I have to get ready. And where would we live? Not that I care about that. Any place is all right. Tomorrow is all right, too. Only . . . what made you ask me now? Is it . . . just that you think something . . . unpleasant is coming . . . and you want me to be there to help?"

"Listen, young lady, didn't you promise that you would love and honor me and cook my breakfast oatmeal for the next 50 years or so some day?" Now his voice was lighter, little whimsical, very tender. "And if I want you to start on your new duties right away, why can't you?"

"You're trying to throw me off the track," Sue answered. She wanted to repeat that tomorrow again and let the future take care of itself. But she had been sensible for too long. She couldn't break with the past. And she couldn't go to Jack with this burden bearing down the joy in her heart. "You know that this trouble of father's is pretty bad . . . and you're being chivalrous. I love you for it, Jack, but, don't you see I can't till it's straightened out? I have to wait. And I won't get hysterical any more. Honestly I won't."

"I know you won't." There was sincerity in the low tones. "But I'd have a better chance to fight it out for you if you'd marry me now, Sue."

"Then there is a . . . fight?"

"I didn't mean it that way. I meant I'd feel better if you were married to me. Sue, will you promise to take the all-important step the minute this mess blows over?"

"I promise," Sue answered, a little of the old magic dancing back into her eyes. "And I hope it won't be long."

But she was worried about it when she confided in Corinne. She had gone to dinner at the home of the younger Beckers and found Nancy there, too. After a while she and Corinne had wandered away, leaving Harry sitting by the fire, half asleep, and Nancy running through half-remembered melodies on the piano in the sun room.

"When will we know if it's all right? When will they catch the thieves?" Corinne asked. "That jungle cat of a Sybil Lester has had her hand in this pie, I bet. And she's going to get it burned."

"Stealing money is a penitentiary offense," Sue interrupted. "Sybil couldn't do that."

"Of course not. But she's doing her best to make it appear that Dad ran off with it . . . carried it around in his pocketbook, I suppose . . . and she hopes no one will investigate, but that they will just fire him."

"They're investigating already. The money is gone."

"Gone!" Corinne looked like a baffled child as she repeated the word. "Then she knows something about it."

"I don't think so," Sue answered. "It wouldn't do her any good to lie, for she'll get caught anyway. But she's blaming our father for something someone else did. Oh, life's so hard to understand that I'm tired of trying to."

"I found that out long ago," Nancy spoke from the doorway.

NEXT: Nancy offers encouragement.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

My Neighbor Says...

Four minutes boils an egg thoroughly if you like the white set and yolk heated in the center; five minutes makes the white firm and sets the yolk. Ten minutes boils eggs hard.

When serving food from dishes be careful to see that the rims of dishes are perfectly clean. Foods left on rims or edges detract much from making food look appetizing.

In making coffee if you wish to have it strong allow a cup of freshly ground coffee to a quart of boiling water.

To remove blane mange from a mold dip a cloth in hot water until it will not drip, wrap around mold, turn bottom of mold upside on a flat dish and shake gently to dislodge contents.

Butter to be used in cakes should be wrung in a clean cheese cloth to take out water. Watery butter makes cakes that are heavy and biscuits that are soggy.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Newspapers.)

ed to air and sunshine a part of each day.

Any feet that are not blemished can be made prettier and become a source of pride, if you care for them.

TOMORROW: Foot blemishes.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Home Made Pop Corn Balls, Slattery's—422 W. Col. Ave.

Skate Sharpening

We sharpen skates of all kinds, specializing in Tubular skates.

Frank Stoegbauer

326 W. College Ave.

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

"AN UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN"

I see by the papers that another woman has been killed by an automobile near a railroad station in a big city.

It happens in almost every city now and then. Regularly stories of this kind appear in the papers.

Invariably a search is made of the dead woman's clothing for evidence of her identity. Almost invariably there is none. Almost invariably she is young and attractive.

The police investigate the circumstances surrounding her death. The newspapers assist. But after a few days the "case" loses all news value and is abandoned as a source of interest.

Finally she is buried—"An Unidentified Woman."

Who was she?

Whence did she come?

Somewhere there must be some one who once played a part in the tragic life of the young woman. Somewhere there is a brother, a sister, a sweetheart.

What is the significance of "The Unidentified Woman"?

She is not an isolated unfortunate.

Her name is legion. She lives everywhere. The papers tell of her death everywhere. She is a character in the drama of life.

Regularly she makes her appearance on the stage that we call the earth—and regularly as killed.

In the cast of characters—in the newspapers—she is listed as "An Unidentified Woman."

This heightened pressure is now being brought to bear and it is certain its effects will be felt in increased activity in the early months of 1931. The necessity for this added effort is shown by the fact that the impetus given to building by individual firms and corporations has lost its force since mid-year. This is natural to some extent, as building always is more active in the spring and summer than in the winter.

Building contracts awarded in the first 11 months of 1930 fell off 20 per cent or more as compared with the first 11 months of 1929. The decline for the first six months, however, according to the official organ of the Associated General Contractors of America, was only 12 1/3 per cent.

LOWEST POINT SINCE MAY

The contractors are doing everything possible to spur construction, for they fear the decline for the whole year will be almost twice what it was for the first half year. Building is now at the lowest point since last May.

One line of construction continues

RENEW EFFORTS TO AID CONSTRUCTION IN UNITED STATES

HIGHLIGHTS

Heightened Pressure Expected to Show Results Early Next Year

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930 By Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—Double efforts must be exerted to stimulate construction work now as compared with last spring, according to real estate men and contractors. This, of course, does not apply to public works, which can be ordered under proper authority by municipal, state and federal officials.

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RELIEF FUND NOT FOR BACK DEBTS, COMMITTEE RULES

Rent and Insurance Payments Will Not Be Made for Poor Residents

New London—Meeting to discuss the long list of applications for aid, the executive board of the Community Chest fund has issued the edict that the fund was not created to pay back debts of applicants. This decision came in answer to requests of persons owing rent. It also was decided that no insurance payments could be made from the fund. Butter will not be included in the grocery orders of persons asking aid, but butter substitutes will be provided. Only bills for clothing, food and shelter will be recognized by the committee. A meeting will be held on Dec. 26 at the city hall.

In anticipation of the coming holidays, Mrs. E. J. Small, in charge of the clothing department, asks that all applications for clothes be filed at the city hall sewing room as soon as possible. Children needing clothes for school and church programs will want them this week, as the rooms will be closed during Christmas week.

Much valuable work of fitting, cutting and sewing has been accomplished by the corps of women who day after day have given their time and services. Clothing will continue to be accepted and those having articles may call the work room at the city hall.

The Seymour Fair and Driving Park association held its annual meeting at the city hall on Dec. 3.

MARIE KAUFMAN AND HENRY J. NEUMAN WED

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Henry J. Neuman, son of Mrs. Anna Neuman and Miss Marie Kaufman, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman were married at noon Saturday at the Reformed parsonage. The Rev. V. Grosshuesch performed the ceremony. The attendants were Walter Kaufman, brother of the bride, and Miss Effie Bohren, niece of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served to the wedding party at the bride's home. The young couple left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and on their return will live on the Neuman farm northwest of Dale.

The question for debate this year is on chain store system. The negative team will meet the Algonia group here at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the high school. On Wednesday evening the negative team will debate at Algonia with the affirmative team of that school.

The affirmative team will take place this school and Algonia high school will take place this week. The affirmative team will meet the Algonia group here at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the high school. On Wednesday evening the negative team will debate at Algonia with the affirmative team of that school.

New London—A dual debate between this school and Algonia high school will take place this week. The affirmative team will meet the Algonia group here at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the high school. On Wednesday evening the negative team will debate at Algonia with the affirmative team of that school.

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New London—The Masonic Lodge entertained the wives of the members at a party Monday evening. Betty Rosenbaum, Deloris Turtison, Gene Humphrey, Beatrice Bosser, and Don Herman of Appleton entertained with fancy and novelty dances. Miss Eileen Hansen sang several songs; Jean Kiehl also entertained by singing.

The Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. James Sherman on Dec. 10.

William Mills who is in the Navy, is visiting his parents.

Marvin Baumann is in a hospital at Portage recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Anton Vandeneuve attended the Cheese Makers convention at Milwaukee this week.

John Deiger and Joseph Reed are visiting relatives at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Mrs. Clara Worsch is at Menominee Mich., visiting her sister who is very ill.

The last number of the lecture course was held at the auditorium on Friday, Dec. 12. Margaret Hayes, Nellie Johnson, known soprano, is the leader of this lecture number.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Melchert in New Bremen, Ohio.

The Parent Teacher Association of the Blue Star school met at the Ernest Miller home on Thursday evening. After a business meeting a program was given by the school children. Robert Hein and daughters rendered several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Hein at the piano.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD CAKE SALE THIS WEEK

New London—The Girl Scout band will sponsor a coffee cake sale next Saturday. The sale will be held at the North Side Krause market. The girls will enjoy a taffy pull on Monday, Dec. 22, at the home of Miss Louise Demming. This will be their Christmas entertainment as scout members. They also will exchange inexpensive gifts.

Joseph Hickey, former theatrical man, who has been engaged to aid in coaching a play to be sponsored by the girl scouts, will arrive in the city from Milwaukee on Wednesday. At that time he will formulate plans for beginning work on a home talent play which probably will be given early in January.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A bridge luncheon was given Saturday by Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mrs. G. A. Vandree. Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Grover Falck, and Mrs. L. M. Wright won the prizes. The party was given at the Elwood hotel.

An informal evening of cards and supper is planned for the Shiocton Masonic degree team at the Masonic temple Thursday evening. On Dec. 29 the formal installation of officers of the Eastern Star and Blue lodges will be held.

The Christmas programs of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of McKinley school will be held on Dec. 22. These grades will combine their programs, while other grades will hold theirs separately.

GUILD PRESENTS ALTAR PRAYER BOOK TO CHURCH

New London—The women's guild of the Episcopal church has given the church a leather covered altar prayer book which is to be formally dedicated to the memory of Mrs. George Werner, whose death occurred several months ago. The ceremony will be included in the midnight services at the church on Christmas eve. Mrs. Werner was a member of the church and had devoted years of service to work in the guild.

SEYMOUR TAX RATE IS LOWERED TO \$31

Rate in 1930 Was \$32 Per \$1,000; Budget Shows Decrease

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Seymour—The tax rate for the city of Seymour is \$31 per thousand of assessed valuation. This rate is one dollar lower than last year. The assessed valuation of the city is \$1,501,740 and the total amount of money to be raised is \$46,553.94.

County and state taxes are \$11,852.20. This amount is about \$3,000 lower than last year. School taxes are \$19,335. This amount is \$550 lower than last year. The remainder of the tax money will be used as follows: City bonds payable in 1931, \$6,000 and the interest on bonds is \$1,200; the library receives \$400; money to pay temporary loans is \$2,900, and the general fund is to receive \$4,866.74.

The Seymour Fair and Driving Park association held its annual meeting at the city hall on Dec. 3.

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At the last meeting of the M. W. A. camp at Dale the following officers were elected: V. C. Harold Grossman; W. A. Joseph Daufin; E. B. James Running; Clerk, Birdie Nelson; escort, Lloyd Prentice; watchman, Allen Kaufman; sentry, Iron Moyer; trustee for three years, John Leppa; physician, W. E. Archer.

Installation will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giebel have rented their farm to Franklin Dorow and are living near Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman attended the Implement Dealers convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Max Kuehn received word Wednesday of the death of her father, Thomas Baher, at Aberdeen, Wash.

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DUNCIL AND CITY SUPERVISORS WILL DISCUSS HIGHWAY

ermen to Decide on Attitude Toward Proposed Relocation

Kaukauna—Whether Kaukauna will go on record approving relocation of highway 41, which will take through Wrightstown, will be decided at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening with the county supervisors from this city. Outagamie co board has advocated the change and urges Kaukauna to adopt a resolution to the same effect.

Mayor B. W. Fargo has stated that he favors the change. At the council meeting, it was decided to ask the supervisors of Kaukauna to joint study at which the proposal will be explained. Local supervisors are Sylvester Ester, John J. Dessen, Fred Rechel, William Powers and L. Meyer.

Brown co board has approved the plan. The new route would change the crossing about three and a half miles north of Kaukauna, follow through to Wrightstown and along the river to a point a few miles south of DePere. The new route would eliminate the dangerous railroad crossing at McCarthy'srossing and the one a few miles south of DePere. The new road could pass near the sanatorium long the Fox river near DePere. Easy access would then be made to the sanatorium, Little Rapids and Wrightstown by passenger buses, which now do not pass through these places on present highway 41.

It is expected that several matters concerning paving will be discussed with the supervisors.

MERCHANTS WARNED TO WATCH FOR BAD CHECKS

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty Monday issued a warning to merchants to be on the lookout for strangers passing worthless checks. Each year during the Christmas season some merchants are the victims of bad check artists. They usually make their appearance in the stores shortly before closing time, buy some small article and cash a check for much larger sum.

MULFORD CAGERS WIN CLOSE GAME, 22 TO 21

Kaukauna—Mulford's Twenty-Five club won a close basketball game from the Appleton Blue Jays Saturday evening in the high school auditorium by a score of 22 to 21. It was the first game of the season for the local team, which is scheduled to play the Little Chute Merchants next Saturday evening.

AUTO STRIKES MILK WAGON; HORSE DIES

Kaukauna—A car driven by Herman Elben, route 2, Kaukauna, ran into the back end of the Willenberg milk wagon Saturday morning. The wagon was badly damaged and the horse died as a result of injuries, it was reported.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HEAR JUDGE HEINEMANN

Kaukauna—Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton will be the speaker at a meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the Kaukauna Free Public Library.

The club will bring pies which will be distributed to the poor.

LEGIONAIRES ASSIST IN HALL DEDICATION

Kaukauna—Several local ex-service men assisted in the dedication of the new Legion hall at Coleman Sunday. They were Arthur Schmitz, ninth district commander, Dale Andrews, local post commander, Lester J. Breszel, Walter Lucht, and Ed Haas.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MAN HEADS SERVICE

Kaukauna—D. C. Warren Jones, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, was in charge of the morning services at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. He also was in charge of the services at the First Congregational church. The services were held under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

KAUKAUNA MAN NEW HEAD OF ODD FELLOWS

Kaukauna—Harold Newton of this city was elected high priest of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual meeting at Appleton Friday evening. A number of local Odd Fellows attended the meeting. A talk was given by A. Braxmeier of Manitowoc, grand juree warden.

HIGH SCHOOL COACH RETURNS FROM CLINIC

Kaukauna—Paul E. Little, Kaukauna high school coach, has returned from Madison where he attended the annual Coaches clinic at the state university. The clinic is an innovation of George Little, director of intramural sports at the university. Talks were given by football and basketball experts.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET OPENS SEASON THURSDAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school cagers will play the opening game of the season Thursday evening at the high school auditorium against the alumni. This will be the only game before the Christmas vacation, which starts at the end of the week. Plans are being made by Coach Paul Little to have regular practices for the cagers throughout the vacation. A preliminary game will be played by the high school B teams Thursday evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held in Moose hall Monday evening. Following the meeting there will be lunch and dancing.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the school hall.

The ladies of Legion auxiliary will meet in Legion hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Cards will be played after the meeting. Plans for a Christmas party will be made.

Miss Ella Denzer was elected worthy matron of Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting Friday evening in Masonic hall. Hugo Weinfenbach was elected worthy patron. Others elected were: Miss Viola Babler, associate matron; M. Welch, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothy McCain, conductress; Mrs. Mildred Cleland, associate conductress; Miss Ruth Denzer, secretary; Miss Elta Patterson, treasurer; and S. N. Englund, trustee. Other positions will be named by the worthy matron at the installation of officers on Jan. 3.

Lady Elks met at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. F. J. Balgie was hostess.

Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 1818, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st.

THREE-ACT COMEDY PRESENTED AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna—"High Horse," a three-act comedy of American life, written by G. L. Wind, was presented by the Waithe League of New London in the Lutheran school auditorium Sunday evening before a fair sized crowd. It was presented under auspices of the Trinity Dramatic club.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS RETURN FROM MEETING

Kaukauna—Vocational school teachers returned from Milwaukee where they attended the American Vocational convention. Those who attended were William T. Sullivan, D. Rice, Miss M. Elvong, Miss E. Patterson, George Haack of the faculty and Irvin Spurr and Mike Nelson of the school board. No school was held on Thursday and Friday.

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR FORMER SUPREME JUDGE

Madison—(AP)—A memorial to former Justice Burr W. Jones of the Wisconsin supreme court, who retired from the court March 23, 1929, is to be erected in the law building at the university, according to an announcement made by A. W. Kopp, Madison, chairman of the committee in charge. Funds for the memorial are being raised by the university alumni. The memorial will be a bust of the former justice.

STATE DEATH RATE LOWER THAN NATION'S

Milwaukee—(AP)—The state's death rate from the six most important diseases in 1929 was 68.1 per 100,000 population as compared with the nation's rate of 100 per 100,000, the state board of health announced today.

Although tuberculosis took 76 victims out of every 100,000 persons in the United States in 1929, there were only 55.2 per 100,000 in Wisconsin, the board said. Similarly the state's death rate for typhoid fever and paratyphoid was 1.4 per 100,000 as compared with 4.2 in the nation as a whole.

To the state's toxin antitoxin program was attributed a low rate of 2.8 per 100,000 in Wisconsin in 1929. The nation's rate was 6.6 per 100,000. Whooping cough, one of the most deadly enemies of young children, took only four lives per 100,000 population in Wisconsin as compared with the nationwide death rate of 6.3, the board said.

Wisconsin's dysentery death rate was only .7 as compared with the national rate of 2.4 and the state's rate for epidemic meningitis was 4 as compared with the national rate of 4.5. Infant and maternal mortality in Wisconsin were 59.9 and 4.9 per 1,000 live births, respectively while in the nation the ratio was 67.3 and 7.2, the board said.

For the young on this date, there will be unusual success in sports and social advancements. For the elderly, health maintained or improved. Travel, if at all possible, will bring success or happiness. Considerable correspondence in which the child born on this December 16th will have a modest and retiring nature, and will be inclined to withdraw within its shell, at times when it would be to its advantage to advertise its merits. It will be very honest, very sincere and very loyal. Whatever it does, will be done well.

You have a personality which can be fine, but to the world in general you are a sour, taciturn individual, doing ordinary things in ordinary ways. Your real humour, your friendliness, and your vitality, is not often exhibited outside of the walls of your own home, or in front of any but your most intimate associates. An inferiority complex and a lack of ambition are both guilty of holding you back and keeping you down. You do things well enough, and have brains enough, to handle bigger missions in life, but you do not realize your own capacities. You have too peaceful a nature to make much of a fighter.

Not that he's crazy about neckties. But the family just naturally puts off buying father's gifts until the last day. Then there's a grand rush, nobody can think what to get, the purchases are made on the spur of the moment.

And father gets neckties.

There is still time to do that Christmas shopping intelligently. Do it now—and father may get a better break.

Father generally gets neckties for Christmas.

He's crazy about neckties. But the family just naturally puts off buying father's gifts until the last day. Then there's a grand rush, nobody can think what to get, the purchases are made on the spur of the moment.

And father gets neckties.

There is still time to do that Christmas shopping intelligently. Do it now—and father may get a better break.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"He's asking for a date during Christmas week. Do you think that broken fingernail will be grown out by them?"

NATIVE COW TOPS PRODUCTION MARK IN TESTING GROUP

Animal Produces 72.9 Lbs. of Butterfat and 1,518 Lbs. of Milk

Town, city and village treasurers are being notified by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, of the reduction in the dog tax voted by the county board at its session in November. The tax was cut down when a check-up revealed the dog tax fund had a balance of several thousand dollars after all claims for damage done by dogs had been paid. There was some opposition to the reduction but the measure carried by a large majority.

Last year the tax on female dogs was \$3 and on male dogs it was \$2. This year the tax will be the same as if formerly had been, \$2 on females and \$1 on males. The raise was voted after the dog fund had been depleted and there was not sufficient money to meet claims for damage.

The highest producing herd in the association is owned by Blodner and Blodner of New London. This is a herd of registered grade Guernseys which produced an average of 609 pounds of milk, 27.3 pounds of butterfat or an average of 4.48 per cent. Four cows in the herd were culled.

During the three years the high cow has been producing milk she has never fallen below a test of 4 per cent. During the last year she has maintained a test of 4.4 per cent. This cow is being fed rations of 12 pounds of grain, 15 pounds of silage, 15 pounds of cabbage, 10 pounds of corn stalks, and 10 pounds of second crop alfalfa hay.

The following table gives names and records of the cows in the Association which have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat this November.

Owner	Breed	Pounds	Per cent	Breeding
Henry Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1227	4.2	51.5
John C. Much	Gr. Hol.	1584	3.4	53.8
Arnold F. Handschke	Gr. Guer.	1518	4.8	72.9
Arnold F. Handschke	Gr. Hol.	1395	3.9	54.4
Alvin Handschke	Gr. Hol.	1416	3.8	53.3
Alvin Handschke	Gr. Guer.	1242	4.7	58.4
Alvin Handschke	Gr. Guer.	1200	4.8	56.0
Alvin Handschke	Gr. Guer.	1410	4.2	60.5
Frederick Huebner	Gr. Hol.	1254	4.2	52.7
	Gr. Hol.	1449	3.5	50.7

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 16th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The task of the probation officer is most exacting. His work of reclaiming delinquents demands a high order of mental ability, supplemented by special training upon the foundations of a university education or its equivalent. The principles and standards to be applied to this work must be thoroughly understood by those who engage in it and the better the educational equipment of these men the better.

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Green Bay Packers Win Second Professional Football Title

PLAY 6-6 TIE WITH PORTSMOUTH ELEVEN IN SEASON'S FINALE

Forward Pass, Lewellen to Engleman, Gives Bays Only Touchdown

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	19	3	1	.769
New York	13	4	0	.765
Chicago Bears	9	4	1	.692
Brooklyn	7	4	1	.636
Providence	5	4	1	.500
Stapleton	5	5	2	.500
Chicago Cardinals	5	6	2	.455
Portsmouth	5	6	3	.455
Frankfort	4	14	1	.255
Minneapolis	1	7	1	.125
Newark	1	10	1	.094

PORTSMOUTH, O.—The Green Bay Packers won their second consecutive National Professional Football league championship by holding the Portsmouth Spartans to a 6 to 6 tie here today.

Portsmouth was the underdog when the kickoff whistle blew, but the Spartans met the 1929 champions on even terms, and if a pass from Lumpkin, which Joseph caught beyond the goal line, had not been ruled out of bounds, the Spartans would have emerged victors.

Both Cautious at Start

Both sides played a cautious punting game as the first period opened and waited for breaks which never came. Late in the period the Packers started a march from their 35 yard line to the Spartan's 10 yard line. With fourth down and ten yards to go, Lewellen passed to Engleman, who ran across for the first score. Dunn's try for goal was wide.

In the second period Portsmouth came from midfield to the 12 yard line and Lumpkin passed to Joseph over the goal line. The latter caught the ball, but was a few inches out of bounds and the ball went to Green Bay. After an exchange of punts the Spartans began another march from their own 30 yard line with Lewis, Lumpkin and Bennett carrying the ball. Bennett went around left end to tie the score and Lewis missed his place kick for the extra point.

Lewellen Leads Attack

Lewellen led a series of line backs and passes which drove Portsmouth back to its own 12 yard line before the half ended. Fleckenstein, substituting for Bradwood, ended this threat at Portsmouth's goal by intercepting a pass from Lewellen.

Portsmouth was deep in Green Bay territory twice in the second half and Green Bay threatened once, but in each case a scoring punch was lacking.

Green Bay made 11 first downs and Portsmouth counted nine.

Green Bay—(P)—The season's record of the Green Bay Packers, 1930 Professional football champions follows:

Packers 14, Chicago Cardinals 0; Packers 7, Chicago Bears 0; Packers 14, New York Giants 7; Packers 27, Philadelphia, 12; Packers 13, Minneapolis 0; Packers 19, Minneapolis 0; Packers 47, Portsmouth 18; Packers 13, Bears 12; Packers 6, Cardinals 13; Packers 6, Giants 13; Packers 25, Philadelphia, 7; Packers 37, Staples 7, Packers 9, Bears 21; Packers 6, Portsmouth 6. Total Packers points, 244; opponents 111.

MARQUETTE QUINT WILL BATTLE PITT

Eight Veterans from Last Year's Championship Team With Invaders

MILWAUKEE—Marquette university cagers bump up against what possibly may be their stiffest competition of the season, Wednesday night, Dec. 17, when they meet the University of Pittsburgh quintet in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Pitt's great offensive combination, minus Hyatt, L. Cohen and Zeffuss of last year's team, will provide a merry evening for the Marquette quint now being developed by Bill Chandler, the old Wisconsin all-western, who is new to the Hilltop this season. The Panthers again are coached by Dr. H. C. (Red) Carlson, whose teams have won 107 games and lost 41. In every year but 1924-25 under Carlson, the easterners have won the Big Four title.

Eight veterans from last year's Pittsburgh team remain. Men who helped the Panthers to defeat Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa, Ohio State, Nebraska, Montana State, Carnegie, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Army and many other great teams will be on hand in the battle with Marquette. In their coming invasion of the west, Doc Carlson's netters are meeting Ohio State, Marquette, Nebraska and Creighton.

Pittsburgh veterans here will be Capt. Bill Artur and Edward Baker, guards; Milton Cohen, Al Wroblewski, William and Steve Kowalski and Tom Lawry, forward and John Brown, center.

Coach Chandler of Marquette is expected to have at least two sophomores—Joe Fitzgerald, forward and Tuffy Ronzani, guard. In the starting lineup against Pitt, Francis McGillott, forward; Whitey Budrunas, center and Capt. Joe King, guard, veterans, probably will round out the Blue and Gold combination.

HOCKEY TEAMS STILL DRAW CHICAGO CROWDS

CHICAGO—(P)—National league hockey continues to pack 'em in at the Chicago Stadium. Last night, in spite of snow and slush, more than 15,500 spectators, the biggest crowd of the league season, watched the Black Hawks lose to the Montreal Maroons for the second time this year 20 to 9.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

NATURAL POSTURE BEST FOR STANCE

HERE is not one golfer in the world who has not at some time thought how fine it would be if he could swing at the ball as freely and as smoothly as he swings at a dandelion or a piece of paper lying on the grass. Some, indeed, do not even then have the graceful and effective appearance to others which they conceive themselves to have, but there is no denying, except in the case of expert, that the practice is almost always, by far the better of the two. And the player himself sees and admits this difference, often recognizes the reason, yet fails to understand that there is a sensible way to gradually overcome it.

Avoid Tension

Watch a moderately good average golfer take a practice swing preparatory to making a shot. He swings the club easily, rhythmically to and fro, there is a decent balance throughout and a commendable relaxation. The stance is always conservative and comfortable—one into which he has stepped naturally without any fuss or bother. Now watch him as he steps up to the ball. He first sets his feet wide apart—at least farther apart than they were before. That is to assure good balance and a firm footing. Then he begins to wobble and the more he wobbles the more he bends over the ball and the more tense he becomes.

This much is true, but it so happens that it is only a part of the story. The difference in the state of mind of the player when taking a practice swing and when playing actual stroke is easily understood.

Most people accept it as one of those things which must be suffered. The necessity for the existence of the difference is lamented, accepted and we pass on. The entire business is attributed to a mental condition, a sense of responsibility, anxiety, fear, or what not which sets up a tension that cannot be overcome.

This much is true, but it so happens that it is only a part of the story. The difference in the state of mind of the player when taking a practice swing and when playing actual stroke is easily understood.

I have no quarrel with anyone for taking pains with a shot and for making certain that he is ready to play before he starts the swing. But most golfers lose sight of the fact that in the first position it is ease and comfort that are to be found and that a strained or unnatural posture was never intended by anyone.

Things To Avoid

The general criticism which are to be made of the average player's posture at address are that his feet are too far apart, his body is bent too much and his arms are extended too far. These are the commonest faults and every one of them is unnatural. The natural way to stand is with the feet separated but not set wide apart; the natural bend of the body is very slight, with the weight more back on the heels and never entirely on the toes; and the natural position of the arms is hanging almost straight down, close in to the body.

It is very rare that tension is observed in a practice swing; and this is so because the player, not feeling the necessity of being entirely correct, comes closer to assuming a natural posture. Let him take this naturalness into the actual shot; let him simplify his preliminary motions as much as possible; and let him start the ball on its way without hurry yet without setting himself on a point before it like a fine dog on a covey of quail. In this way he can go a long way on the physical side towards overcoming the understandable mental processes which must arise when the responsibility of hitting the ball confronts him. Mental tension, that is, keenness, never does any harm when it is accompanied by physical relaxation.

CHICAGO HOCKEY TEAM WINS AT ANN ARBOR

Chicago—(P)—Lack of ice in Chicago today drove the Chicago Shamrocks of the American Hockey League to Ann Arbor, Mich., for practice.

The stadium will be in use for the Bears-Cards football game tonight, and the Black Hawks will meet Ottawa tomorrow night, leaving the Shamrocks without a place to prepare for their game with Kansas City Thursday night. An arrangement was made with Eddie Lowry, University of Michigan hockey coach, to use the Wolverine rink.

TWO ROBINS RETURN SIGNED CONTRACTS

New York—(P)—First signs of spring have been noted in the camp of the Brooklyn Robins. The signed contracts of Del Bissonette, clouting first baseman, and Wally Gilbert, third baseman, were received today.

WISCONSIN CAGERS DEFEAT CARROLL PIONEERS, 17-14

Badgers Show Surprising Defense in Downing Waukesha Collegians

MADISON—The University of Wisconsin made its first appearance of the season in regular competition Saturday night, and defeated a surprisingly strong Carroll college team, 17 to 14. The game was hard fought and in the second half became exceedingly rough.

Wisconsin's excellence in floor work accounted for the victory, as the Badgers maneuvered into position for far more shots than the Pioneers had. The active Carroll defensive men, however, rushed the Badgers shooters, and Wisconsin was able to score but eight field goals out of its many opportunities.

Wisconsin took the lead in the first few minutes of play when Steen scored a field goal. Carroll never led although the Badgers margin was never large enough to be safe. The score at the half was 8 to 7.

Taken all in all, there was more in Wisconsin's showing to be pleased with than to criticize. The ball handling was exceptional for early in the season and many of the Pioneers' offensive gestures were nipped at the start when a Badger intercepted the ball.

Wisconsin's defense kept Carroll far from the basket in the second half and the two field goals counted in the first period by the Waukesha team came when Hinckley fired from long range. In the second period when the play was rougher and a bit freer, Wisconsin's defense was lax until the Carroll assault neared the basket. Then the Pioneers were flushed and their shots went astray.

The lineups:

WISCONSIN

G.	FT.	P.
Steen, f.	1	0
Nelson, f.	2	0
Griswold, f.	0	0
Tornowski, f.	2	1
Fries, c.	0	0
Schimlewska, g.	1	0
Paul, g.	1	0
Poser, g.	1	0
Totals	8	1

CARROLL

G.	FT.	P.
Hinckley, f.	3	0
Clarkson, f.	0	1
VanderMuhlen, c.	1	2
Goerke, g.	0	1
Phiel, g.	0	2
Dillinghoff, g.	0	0
Otter, g.	0	1
Totals	4	6

MIDGETS—**5**

G.	FT.	P.
Mortell, f.	0	0
Ross, McNeil, f.	0	0
E. Hayes	146	140
A. Hayes	99	148
S. Wendul	175	128
I. Volkman	174	208
Totals	809	756

COBB FINALLY GETS GOOSE SENT TO HIM VIA AIR 2 YEARS AGO

Augusta, Ga.—(P)—Ty Cobb had a wild goose two years ago that was sent southward two years ago by his friend Jack Miner at Kingsville, Ontario.

The goose however, was not sent to Cobb. It was simply turned loose with a legend on which was inscribed the details of its release and a Biblical quotation, "he not afraid only believe."

The goose was shot near here by a party of hunters including Jack Rountree, McAlpine Rucker, and Charles Pilcher. The raptors, learning of the friendship between Cobb and Miner, presented the bird to the famous Augustan.

Miner was notified.

Point After Touchdown Is Doomed, Perry Says

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—The point after touchdown as a part of the game of football is doomed. It is not out of the question that the rules committee might drop it at their winter meeting. In any case the days of this unfair and ridiculous appendage to the game are numbered.

General satisfaction about the rules has characterized the current football season. Feeling is general that the game is getting pretty close to standardized form and any material tinkering with the body of the sport would not meet with approval.

But the ditching of the point after touchdown rule would be certain to meet with commendation of players, coaches and the football public generally.

A Team Game

So far as the rules committee is concerned, the aim of this body has been steadily toward the point where football shall be absolutely a team game, with the individual prominent only insofar as he is a part of a machine. In many respects this has been brought about; but the point after touchdown still throws a burden of responsibility upon individual play and prominent members of the rules committee have made no secret that they do not like it.

There also is reason to suspect that a growing feeling that the time has come when the forward pass should be somewhat restricted is reflected in those who have the rules of the game in their custody. Indeed, it was hoped that lateral plays might in some degree supersede the overhead toss. In such

case, with the defense outbalanced by the attack, the way would have been cleared for some action concerning forward passing.

But it begins to look as though the lateral play would be valuable merely as a part of an offense and not nearly so important a part as the forward pass. Against a strong line defense and adequate backfield preparation, it would seem as though the backward pass can assume little more importance than attaches to a well-operated element of a system of attack. So, certainly, nothing will be done about the forward pass at this time, or probably for some years to come.

Rockne System Best

The season started with two great systems of attack standing as rivals—the Stanford system as applied by Glenn Warner and the Notre Dame system. All told, the Notre Dame scheme fared better, especially in view of its elasticity as shown against Southern California, when the Irish huddled, threw laterals and in general amplified their tactics.

As for the Warner system—a defensive practice of the two defensive ends driving in on the offense wings and cracking them no matter where they went or what they did, defensive tackles more or less waiting on the line in event that the incensing ends should be spilled—it was quite successful in checkmating the double wingback in all its strategical manifestations.

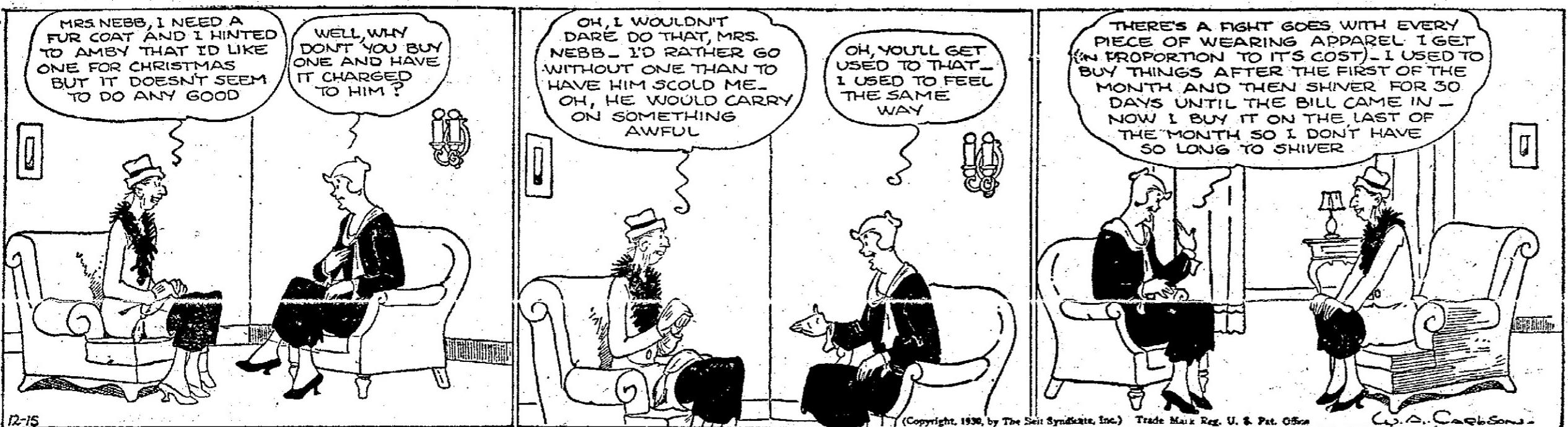
And let it be whispered that the next radical contribution to football offense is going to be sprung upon a bedazzled defense by a gifted young man named Harry Stuhldreher.

For the time being, however, the Warner system is the best.

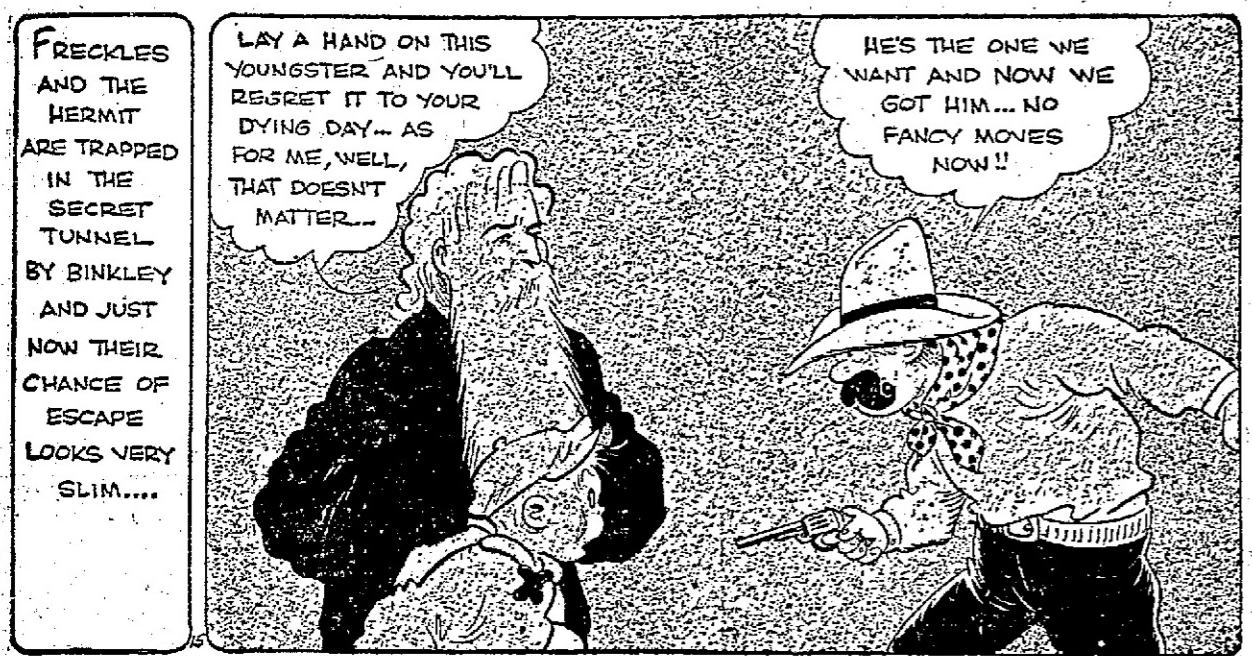
Center Leads Aggies

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

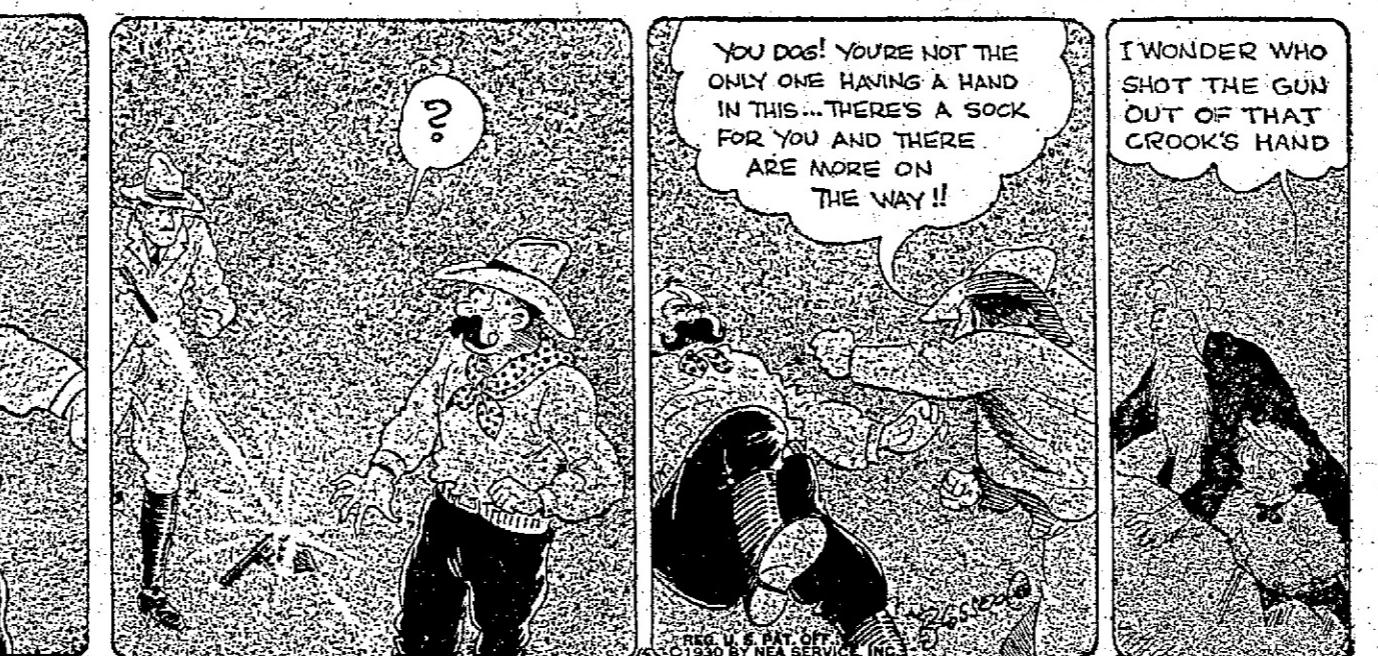


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

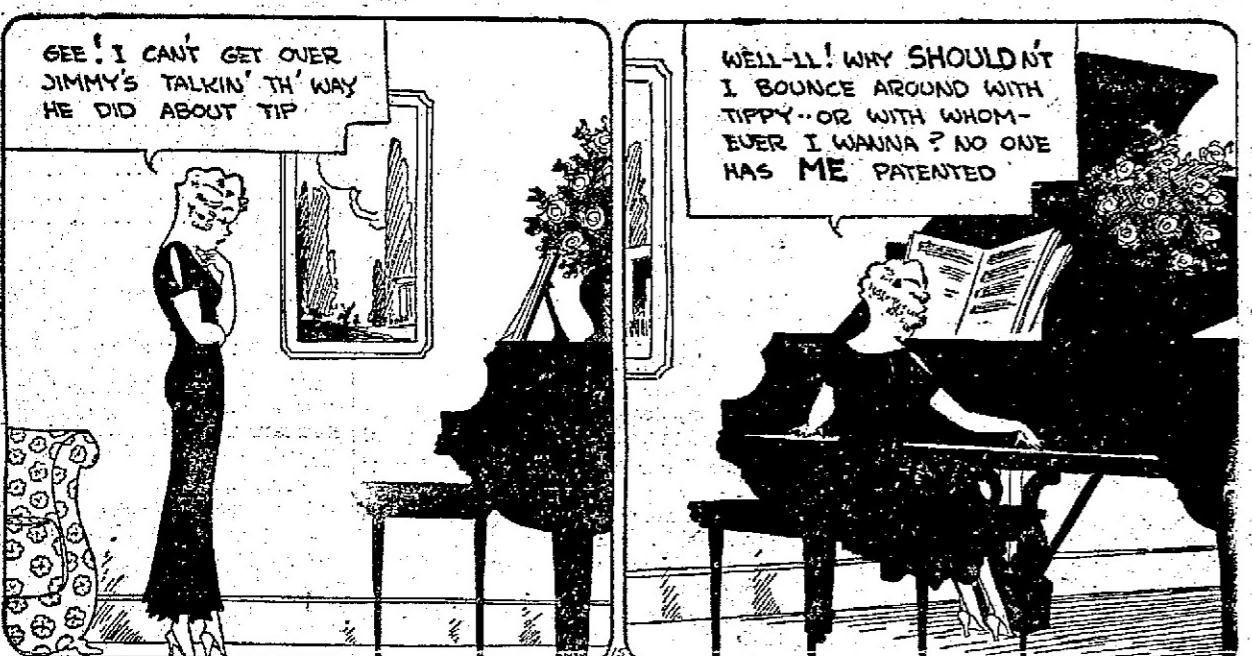


A Rescuer

By Sol Hess

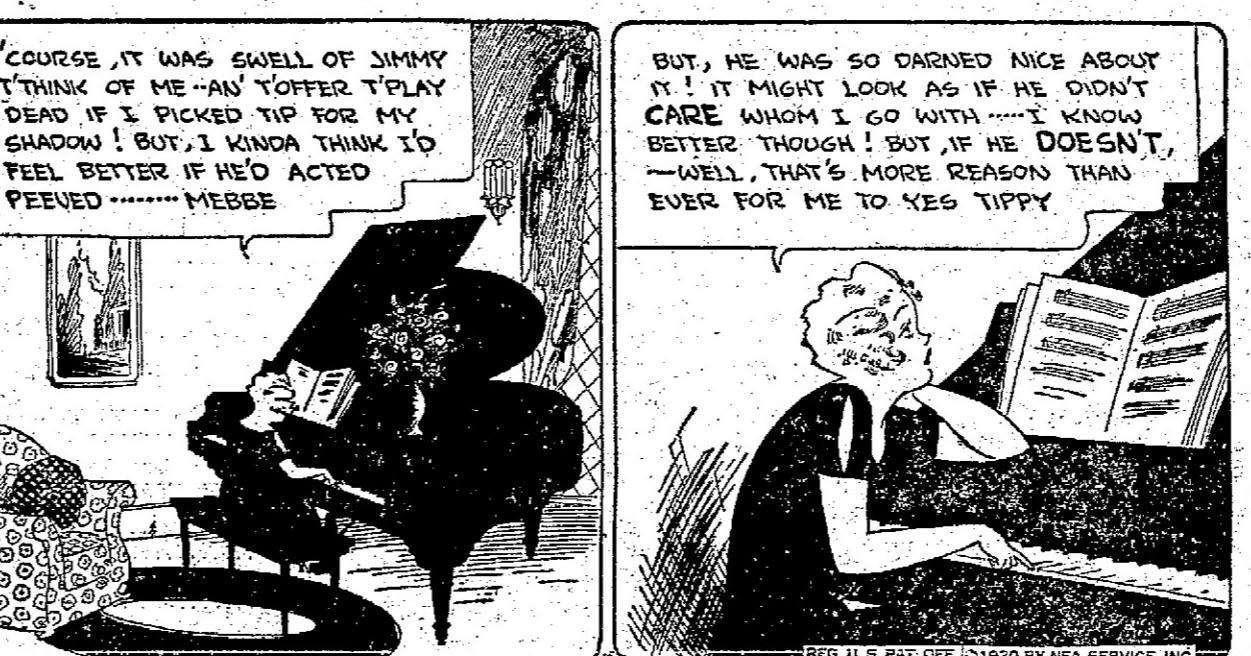


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

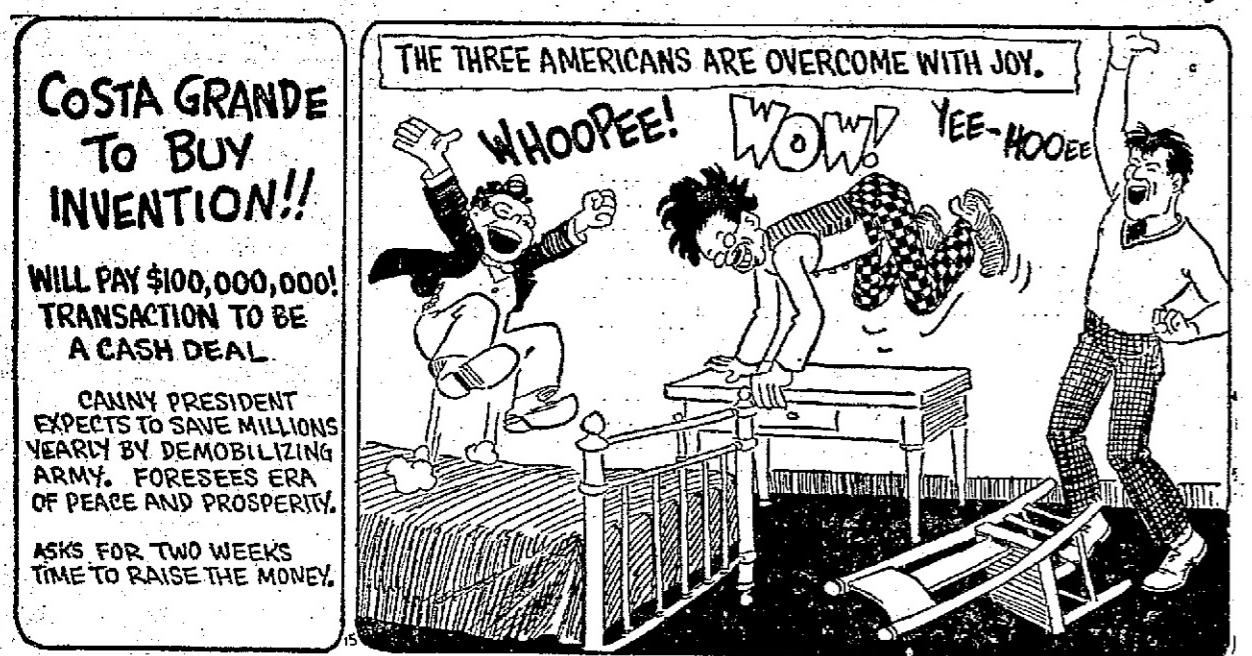


Mebbe So

By Martin



WASH TUBBS



Money to Burn!

By Crane

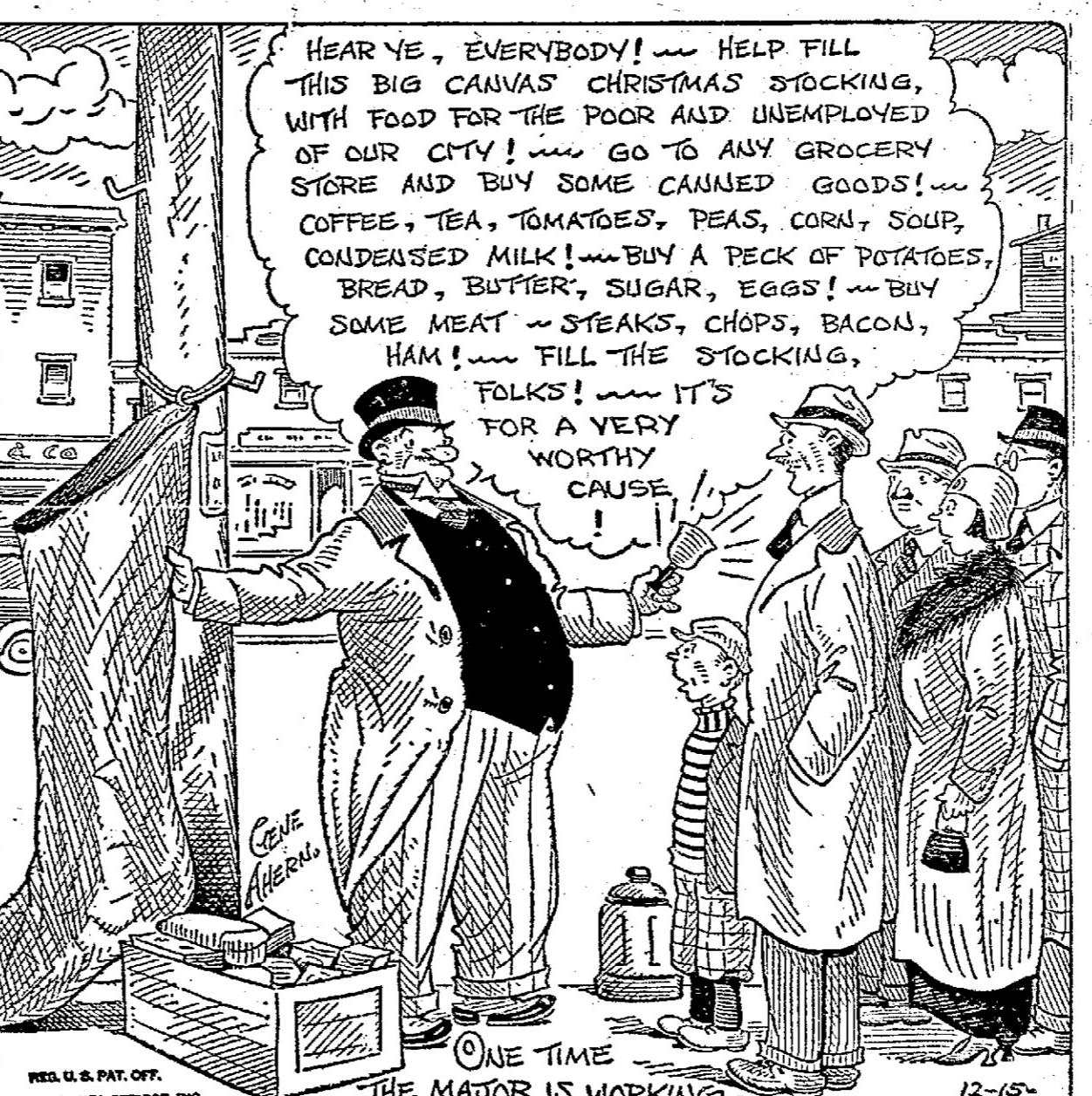


By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY



BUY BRUNSWICK

NOW
FOR
YEARS



When the name of BRUNSWICK enters your home this Christmas, then you have the assurance that the Futura Series has settled your radio needs — more than adequately — for years. See about it now!

IRVING ZUEHL

PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

WILD BEAUTY



by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

Chapter 1 FANNY'S father could never have forced her to go away with him without a word to David if he had not drawn it out of Fanny that David was engaged to Mary Morton. David had kissed her, meaning to go back to Mary Morton.

Fanny was the one who drove on with the packing all that night. It was weeks before her anger left her — her anger and her shame. After the shame had come a sort of numbness. It was right that David should marry Mary Morton. She loved him; he was pledged to her. Moreover, Mary Morton had a great deal of money.

If only her father had been content to leave her alone! He tormented her with sneers — sneers at all women (meant for her mother), sneers at bourgeois Americans (meant for David), sneers at her pale cheeks, her red hair, at what he insultingly called her charm. Finally he had said, "I have arranged a marriage for you. I am taking you home to the old country where you belong." He showed her a photograph of a blond young man resplendent in a strange uniform. Round eyes, round thick lips, her cousin.

"You will be a great lady," her father mocked, "able to put your famous charm to some use at last." That had been her dowry — his blessing and final words, when she told him she was married to David.

That evening by her gate, when David had first kissed her, something wonderful had happened to them both. She could not put it into words — it was beyond words. It was as if she had been groping blindfolded and lonely all her life in a dimly lighted grave, searching for the one person who would lead her out into the sunshine.

A torch of David's lips and the bandage was off her eyes. David was the one David, David! It was more than recognition. She trembled now with the glory of it — the glory of her certainty! If David had stretched out his hand she would have gone with him then without question to the end of the world.

No one was waiting to meet the bride and groom, but as David swung Fanny down the high steps to the station platform Amelia, Fanny's new sister-in-law, burst excitedly through the door and gathered them both in an exuberant embrace. Amelia seemed glad, actually glad to see her. And Mr. Heinz, the cabman, welcomed Fanny like an old friend. But as they got into the carriage there was an awkward moment.

GOVERNMENT CARE IS AID TO WILD TURKEYS

Washington — (AP) — Bronze and green wild turkeys, the kind which adored Thanksgiving platters of the Pilgrim fathers, have come under Uncle Sam's protection.

The turkeys have been given homes in several of the national forests.

Thus cared for, the big gobblers are increasing in the national forests of New Mexico and Arizona. In the Wichita national forest in Oklahoma wild turkeys have a range of 65,000 acres shared chiefly with deer.

Wild turkeys are found in small numbers in wooded mountain districts of Virginia and North Carolina, Alabama and Texas have the most numerous flocks.

(Copyright, 1930 by Mateel Howe Farnham)

But Fanny is afraid, in spite of herself. And her fear is justified tomorrow.

SWEDISH GLEE CLUB

WILL VISIT U.S. A.

Lund, Sweden — (AP) — Fifty singers of the Lund University Glee Club will visit the United States early next year in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the society. The director will be Emil Gagner, who took part in their 1904 tour of the United States. Royal patronage will be lent by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and many leading business men from the province of Scania, who have financially guaranteed the trip.

The group will travel through New York, the New England states and the Middle West as far as Kansas City. The principal soloists will be Einar Beyron and Joel Bergstrom, both of the Royal Opera in Stockholm.

Cancalé, France — (AP) — The French government has granted \$24,000 for restocking oyster beds in the Bay of St. Michel which, since 1921, have been dwindling in extent.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BROWNE DEMANDS EARLY HEARING ON SUBSTITUTE BILL

Would Prohibit Use of Oleo-margarine in Government Hospitals

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — Hearings before Christmas on his bill prohibiting the use of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes in government hospitals, soldiers' homes, and other charitable institutions supported by federal funds was demanded by Rep. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca in a letter sent (Monday) to Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture.

Charging that 121,297 pounds of oleomargarine and butterine were used during the fiscal year 1929 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the insane here and that the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in Maine, Virginia, and Illinois use no butter whatever, Rep. Browne characterized federal use of butter substitutes in such institutions as an "outrage" to the sick, insane, and aged fed such foods, and an "insult to the farmer."

The 11 national soldiers' homes, he said, use some 502,407 pounds of butter substitutes and only 91,356 pounds of butter annually.

"If we desire to help the farmer," Rep. Browne's letter said, "we can do it in no more practical way than to protect his products from counterfeits. Our one and one-half million dairy farmers are producing a product of tremendous food value and health-giving qualities.

"They have never tried to raise the price of this product beyond a modest profit. You cannot buy a pound of any other food, no matter what it is, with the food value that a pound of butter has for double the cost of butter."

Prohibit Use Now

Wisconsin, New York, California, Iowa, Minnesota, and Washington prohibit the use of butter substitutes in any state institution, and Michigan prohibits their use in all public institutions except penal institutions, he pointed out.

"The government's sincerity in its efforts to aid the farmer can be seriously questioned," Rep. Browne continued, "if it purchases hundreds of thousands of pounds of oleomargarine and butter substitutes to be used as food in veterans' homes and hospitals when its own experts testify that these imitations are greatly inferior to the dairy products which these substitutes replace."

"The manufacturers of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes capitalize the fact that the United States government purchases large quantities of oleomargarine and butter substitutes and uses the same in its hospitals and veterans' homes in place of butter."

Rep. Browne's bill would require that no butter substitutes be used in any National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers or in any Naval or Army hospital or any charitable institution supported by federal funds.

SEEK QUAKE-PROOF BUILDING BY STUDY

Engineers Experiment to Find Structures Which Will Withstand Shock

Washington — (P) — Government aid in obtaining practical information on the action of earthquakes, needed in the designing of shock-proof buildings, is to be sought by the American engineering council.

The coast and geodetic survey has framed a program for extensive study in this field which has the approval of engineers.

Precise knowledge of earthquake motion and force is "urgently needed," says John R. Freeman, of Providence, R. I., in a report to the council on a world survey of shock-resisting architecture.

"In the United States there is a growing realization of the great importance of making researches in earthquake matters because of their importance to safety of life and property," Freeman said.

The engineers' problem, he says, is to provide far greater strength and rigidity than is required simply to prevent the building from being toppled over.

The framework must be so designed that its distortion under stress will be so small that interior plastered walls will not be badly cracked and partitions of hollow tile crushed.

Stone and bricks used in exterior veneering must be anchored so strongly, he says, they will not be easily detached and fall on the heads of people below.

ADD 2 MORE WORKERS TO POST OFFICE STAFF

Two substitute parcel post carriers were added to the staff at the Appleton postoffice Monday morning to assist in handling Christmas mail. Postal officials expect the biggest rush will start about Wednesday of this week when more men will be put to work. Many applications for work have already been received at the postoffice and the extra help will be chosen from this list.

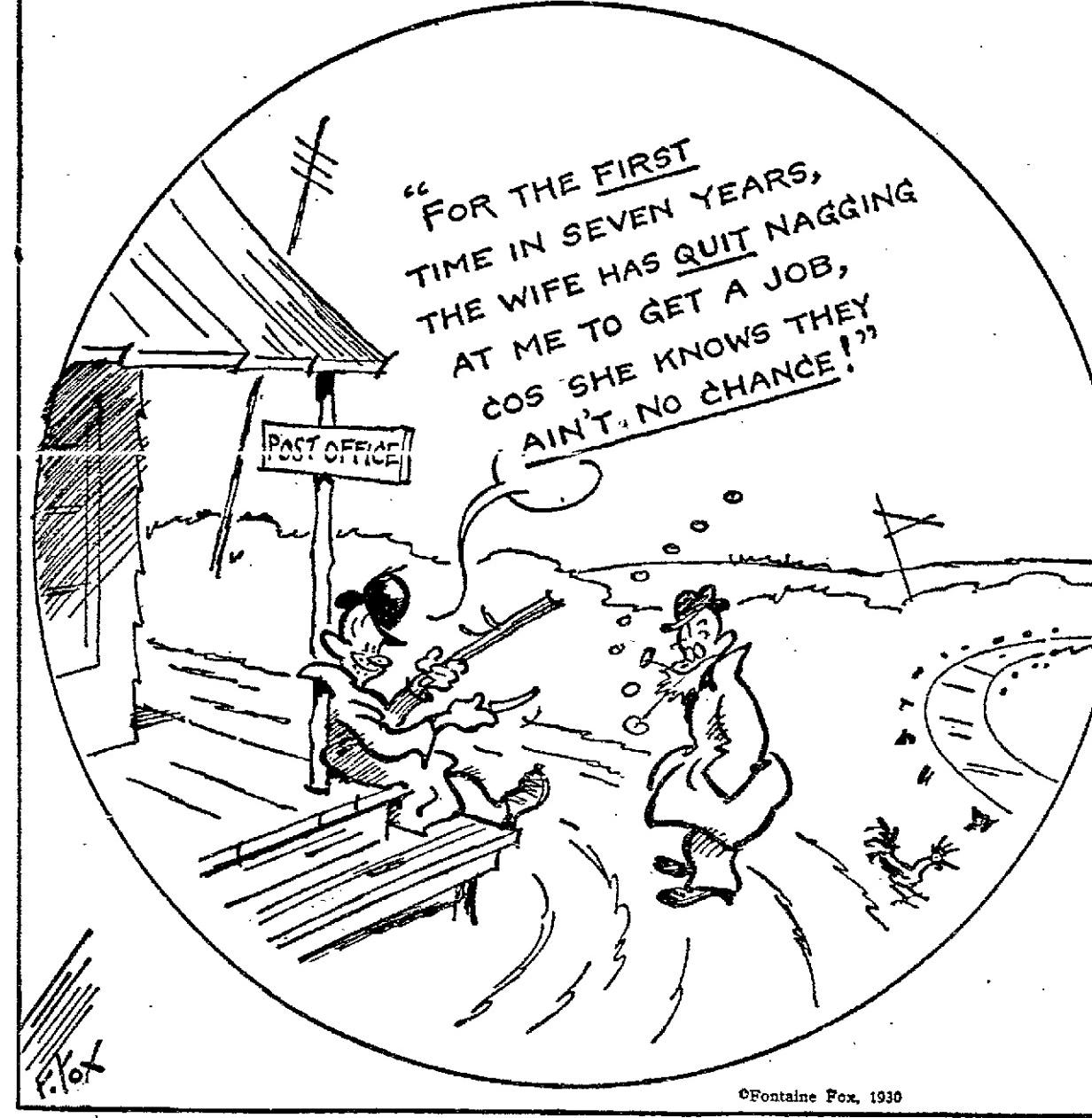
NEENAH MEN ACCEPT CORPS APPOINTMENTS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Two Neenah men have accepted appointments as Second Lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve corps, the War Department announces.

They are Frank Joseph Schueler, Jr., and Howard Grant Whittemore.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION AS IT AFFECTS LEM WORTLE.



Fontaine Fox, 1930

BILL PROVIDES FOR WAR VETERANS' AID

Schneider Measure Would Give All Soldiers Chance to Enter Hospital

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Rep. George J. Schneider has introduced a bill to provide for the hospitalization of discharged veterans of the Army and Navy, and Marine Corps suffering from tuberculosis contracted in line of duty, whether their discharges were honorable or dishonorable.

This is really the re-introduction of a bill which persisted in the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives during the last session of this Congress. However, Rep. Schneider has amended his bill to include veterans of the Army. The bill as originally introduced provided only for the Navy and Marine Corps.

This bill, in some form or other, has been before the House of Representatives since 1927, when Rep. Schneider introduced an individual bill to provide for the hospitalization of Carl O. Bujack of Green Bay, a dishonorably discharged veteran of the Navy who was suffering from tuberculosis. Despite his dishonorable discharge from his last service, Bujack had served several other terms and had received honorable discharge from them. He is now living on the West Coast in very poor health but barred from government hospitals because of his dishonorable discharge.

In June, 1928, Rep. Schneider submitted the bill in general form to the 70th Congress, and re-introduced it into the 71st. Considerable expense is necessitated by the bill, and the Navy Department returned an unfavorable report concerning it, partly because it didn't wish any added expense not to be incurred by its rival, the Army.

Swathmore, Pa. — (P) — Van L. Johnson of the University of Wisconsin, was included today among students of American colleges and universities elected as recipients of Rhodes scholarships entitling them to attend Oxford University, England, in 1931.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swathmore college and American secretary of the Rhodes trustees, announced the names of winners yesterday. He said there were 529 candidates, the largest number ever competing for Rhodes scholarships, whose records and abilities were examined.

The Rhodes scholarship, administered under provisions of the estate of Cecil Rhodes, English "conqueror of Africa," may be held for three years and carries with it a stipend of about \$2,000 annually.

GRADUATED LAST JUNE
Madison — (P) — Van L. Johnson, Medford, Wis., who was named a Rhodes scholar, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June, and now is a fellow at the men's dormitories here. He majored in Greek at the university and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Johnson was in charge of student elections, and was active in the Wisconsin University Players, student dramatic organization, as an undergraduate.

Situation Improves

There is no doubt that the situation today is considered much improved over that of several weeks ago. The psychology of the public is sometimes difficult to analyze particularly in view of conflicting reports. In this connection a quotation from a magazine article written in 1922 just after the depression of that period by Eugene Myer, Jr., who was then managing director of the War Finance corporation, and who is now the new governor of the Federal Reserve board, is well worth reproducing:

"In general, pessimism follows and does not precede untoward events. Pessimism is rampant after a disaster; optimism precedes it. But to listen to the pessimists, one would think that the prophet of evil was anticipating events instead of merely recording them by his emotional reactions. If one could plot the curves of optimism and pessimism as exactly as one can plot the curves of prices and the volume of production and consumption, one would find that they follow considerably behind the material conditions. Only the few anticipate events; the many stop, look, and listen after the event is passed."

Neasden, England — (P) — Work will be started here in the spring on a new factory for the Bosch company, makers of automobile accessories. The construction work will employ 1,000 men.

Rep. Schneider attended.

COINAGE COMMITTEE
MEETS OVER COFFEE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — There is at least one committee of the House of Representatives that is adopting "big business" methods.

At any rate, the committee on coinage, weights, and measures, of which Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton is a member, is following the example of "big business" in holding its conferences over the food and coffee instead of sitting around a dull committee table.

To make it still more modern, the committee had its conference at breakfast, but not as late as the society breakfasts in Washington which occur about 1 p. m.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Randolph Perkins of New Jersey, invited all members of the committee to breakfast in the Capitol restaurant Friday to consider legislation on standardization of measures which is before the committee.

Rep. Schneider attended.

PEALS FOR HELP FOR
JOBLESS VETERANS

Bloomington, Ill. — (P) — Unemployed veterans of the World war are classed by Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, as deserving of help equally with disabled ex-service men.

O'Neill addressed a legion meeting here yesterday. He told of the legion's cooperation with President Hoover's unemployment relief measures, demanded systematic and loyal assistance from its entire membership and asked again for establishment of a veterans' committee in the United States senate to handle the problems of veterans.

Several newspapers said the producer was struck by a taxicab while en route to the apartment of Miss Fannie Hurst, the writer. He was taken to the Park East hospital and put on the operating table at once.

Mr. Frohman was the guest of honor at a dinner of the National Arts club last night.

Fancy Xmas Trees. Same as we've always had. Prices reasonable. Piete's Gro. Phone 511 and 251.

THEATRICAL PRODUCER
HURT IN ACCIDENT

New York — (P) — Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer, was in a hospital today with an injured shoulder, treated in an emergency operation yesterday.

Dr. George Schwartz, who performed the operation, declined to reveal the cause of the injury but said his patient's condition was satisfactory and that his recovery practically was assured. He is 75.

Several newspapers said the producer was struck by a taxicab while en route to the apartment of Miss Fannie Hurst, the writer. He was taken to the Park East hospital and put on the operating table at once.

Mr. Frohman was the guest of honor at a dinner of the National Arts club last night.

The play certainly seems to have been the thing in Washington for the last few weeks.

Week before last, George Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart" claimed great attention and greater applause. Among the Wisconsin people attending were Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of Rep. Schafer of Milwaukee; Rep. and Mrs. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, and Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton. They all enjoyed it tremendously.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and the Senator's mother.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Merry Christmas to Uncle Sam from John Bull. Great Britain's latest payment, \$94,390,000, reduces what it owes the United States to \$4,398,000,000.

New York — Lady Inverclyde, estranged from her husband, is discarding her title and returning to the stage, resuming her stage name, June. "It is on the stage I find happiness," she said arriving from abroad. June Howard Tripp was her name before marriage.

LONDON — Ishbel MacDonald believes that many social workers administer aspirin in the form of treats and parties for their less fortunate brethren and when the happy effect of the treats is over their brethren are in as much pain as before. She gave her views in an international radiocast.

New York — There's a new Einstein theory about which there is considerable doubt. Izzy Einstein, one-time prohibition agent of many disguises, who got headlines long before any professor of that name, went to the scientist's steamship with a theory of relativity, namely that he and the professor were related. The professor was not to be found. It was different with report-

— ADDED —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY & GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS EVENTS

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission WILL Admit Two (2) Matinee or Evening.

— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —

NOTE — Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Thur.-Fri. CLARA BOW in "Love Among the Millionaires"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

BY GOV. W. J. KOHLER

Madison — Jobs for the unemployed, rather than gifts of money, will do more than anything else at this time to bring the nation out of the business depression.

It is the responsibility of all industries and employers to provide full-time or reasonable part-time employment for their forces, as this is even more important than "operating a business profitably" in this time of depression.

This best and most lasting service to the unemployed is to find jobs for them. Regularization of employment and the stimulation of public and private construction, maintenance, and modernization of homes and business structures offer the most immediate hope for practical results.

Many industries, not all, can undoubtedly take on more people at the present time—if not in regular production, then in maintenance or repair, or to prepare for normal operations later on.

In the business of the Kohler company at Kohler, Wisconsin, of which I am active head, we have for many years maintained employment and wages for our full force of 4,000 men. This has been accomplished through our policy in slack times of accumulating heavy inventories—for which we maintain large warehouses.

A smile will go farther than a stamp where any male is concerned.

MANY EFFORTS TO
STABILIZE TRADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

certain amount of "slow loans" and "frozen credits" the proportion which this bears to the total amount of liquid credit is still to be negotiated.

As a matter of fact the stock market is not considered nowadays a reflection of anything but current day-by-day happenings in the financial world because many lines of business are improving or have adjusted themselves for a better state of affairs in 1931.

The full effect of the stabilization process which has been going on for several weeks probably will not be felt immediately but there is a feeling here that business has girded itself to the task energetically.

The problem of how to absorb the number of unemployed still remains unsolved however and for the moment the work of the emergency employment committee here are directed toward preventing an increase in unemployment. The tendency of many companies is to curtail employment rather than pay losses from reserves, but efforts are being made to persuade these same businesses either to retain their employees or to care for them.

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Still Water Runs Deep—Classified Ads make no noise but get lots of attention

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than

base of two days. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, case will be held open.

Ads accepted for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad appeared in the ad-

ditional rate for yearly advertising

upon request.

Publishers reserve the rights to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

To send ad, call 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification head-

ings appear in this newspaper in the

numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being

grouped together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in

alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICES

Chicken Sandwich, 15¢

All short orders, boiled dinners,

roasts, stews 25¢. DAMOS LUNCH

DESIRE BOARDING HOME FOR

GIRL 12 YEARS OF AGE WHERE

SHED CAN HELP IN MINOR

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES AND

TO DO. WILL PAY \$3.00

WEEKLY. ADDRESS BOX M-9

POST-CRESCEENT.

FLOWERS—Made by Mrs. A. Storch

1000 E. North St., tel. 1282.

HEMSTITCHING & PICOTING

Littie Paris Millinery

122 N. Durkee St.

NOTICED—On and after Dec. 16th the

Black Cat Bill will be open

for feed grinding. 10-sack lots

or over, \$1 per sack.

REGULAR MEETING—Of John F.

Rose chapter of De Molay, Thurs-

day, Dec. 4th, 7:30 p. m.

YELLOW CABS—Are better. De-

mand a reliable baggage service.

Automobiles and trucks. Towing.

Phone 888 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

DINNER RING—with crystal, pearl

and diamond setting, lost at Ge-

nien's store. Liberal reward of

fees for return to Post-Crescent

office.

GLOVE—Lady's brown kid, lost Sat-

nite. Return to Post-Crescent of-

fice.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost, 5

mo. old. Dark and brown. 644 N.

Lake, Pacific St. entrance.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

FORDS! FORDS!

GREAT SELECTION! LOW PRICES

1929 Mod. "A" CABRIOLET.

Look like new. 1st class con-

dition. \$475

2-1929 Mod. "A" TUDORS. Run

very little. A-1 condition. \$385

1928 Mod. "A" ROADSTER ...

\$265

1928 Mod. A 1/2 ton truck.

Body and enclosed cab

\$375

1929 MOD. "A" 4 DOOR SEDAN

Looks and runs like new. \$450

1929 MOD. "A" FORD ROAD-

STER with rumble seat. \$285

1924 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good

condition. \$75

1924 FORD TON TRUCK Stake

bodies and cab. \$85

1927 CADMOBINE COUPE.

Overhauled. Good tires. \$225

1926 NASH SPECIAL "SIX"

COUPE—\$185

1927 CADILLAC 5 pass. Sedan

In first class condition. \$950

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000.

REPOSESSED CARS

Lowest Prices in Town.

1928 Ford Sport Roadster 235

1930 Studebaker Straight "S"

1927 Essex Coach. 935

1927 Buick Coupe. 350

1927 Buick Sedan. 295

1927 Packard Coupe. 825

1927 Graham-Paige. 450

1926 Buick Sedan. 95

1926 Essex Coach. 15

1926 Jordan "S" Sedan.

1926 Ford Sedan. 150

1926 Ford Coupe with box.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

Chrysler. Plymouth

116 W. Harris St., Phone 5330

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1928 Ford Tudor.

1926 Kissel "S" Brougham.

1926 Pontiac Coach.

1927 Dodge Sport Roadster.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

1926 Ford Sedan.

1926 Ford Coupe.

WINBERG MOTORS, INC.

210 N. Morrison. Tel. 871.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1920 Oldsmobile Sedan.

1927 Oldsmobile Coach.

1928 Essex Coupe.

1927 Studebaker Coach.

1926 Buick Sedan.

PIRE MOTOR CAR CO.

321 E. College Avenue.

Next to Armory.

GOOD USED CARS

1926 Dodge Sedan.

1922 Dodge Sedan.

1924 Dodge Touring.

1922 Dodge Sedan.

1927 Dodge 2-ton Canopy Express

1923 Dodge 3/4 ton Panel.

1926 Ford 1-ton Stake.

1928 Ford Sedan.

1926 Ford Coach.

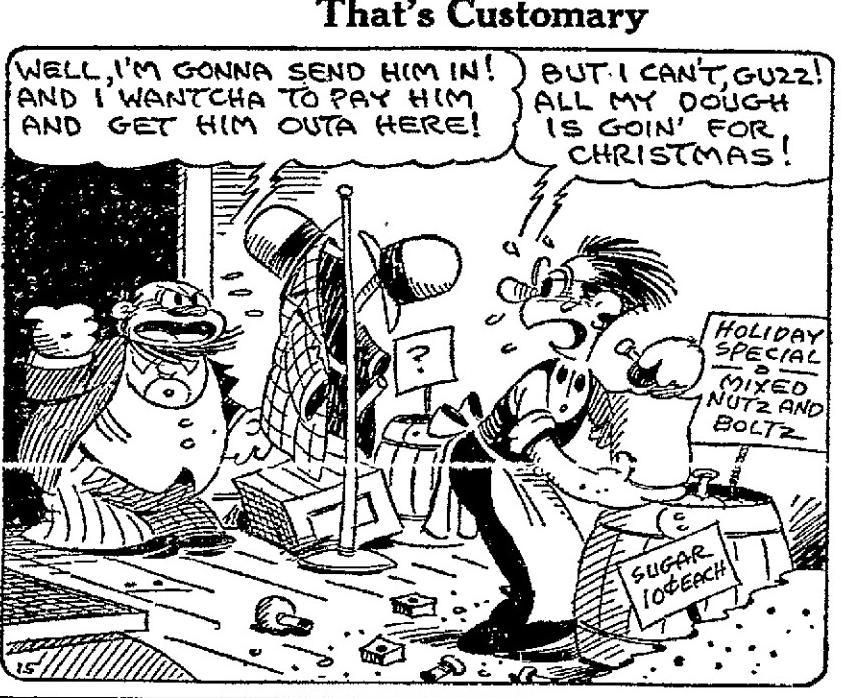
WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1543

118 N. Appleton St.

SALES MAN SAM

SALES MAN SAM



POWER PLANT WASTE USED

Waste hot water from the city power plant in Berlin, Germany, is being used to heat a hot-house which has been built adjoining the plant. Large crops of hot-house vegetables, including the cucumbers used to make dill pickles, are being successfully grown. The heated water is run through heating coils in the hot-house.

LEGAL NOTICES

state of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable on the same estate.

Dated December 1, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for said Estate.

Dec. 15-22-29.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:

AUTOMOTIVE

We Don't Know What's The Matter With The Darn Things But They Won

EARLY SELLING WEAKENS MARKET, RECOVERY FOLLOWS

Stocks Successfully Withstand Onslaught of Bears

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The stock market successfully braced itself against the largest wave of selling in weeks today, after permitting itself to be washed lower by mere ripples of selling for several days.

The heavy selling movement that developed Saturday was resumed with vigor during the early hours of today's session, but prices made only moderate concessions in the first few minutes, then recovered. The force of the selling movement spent itself by mid-day, and the market turned dull. Trading was at the pace of close to 1,000,000 shares an hour up to noon.

After sagging about a point shares as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Can, rallied to show gains of like extent. Such issues as DuPont, Westinghouse Electric, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., and Byers made similar gains. Among a few firms spot were Allied Chemical, Eastman and May, up 2 to 3. Transamerica rushed up more than 2 points, an announcement of the formation of a pool to support the issue. The New York tractions were buoyant on unconfirmed reports of a tentative unification agreement, Interboro gaining 4, and Manhattan simplified, 6. Rails and Oils, however, were generally sluggish. Standard of N. J. sagged a point to a new low, after refusing to break through its November resistance point on Saturday.

FUNDS SHIFT

The mid-month settlements, including the government financing, resulted in a large shifting of funds, estimated as high as \$2,000,000,000. Call money showed a firmer tone, although it remained unchanged at 23 per cent, and time money rates were pushed up about 1/2 of a per cent.

Government financing included the offering of the 6 and 12 month certificates at 18 and 18 1/2 per cent. In addition, quarterly income tax payments are expected to amount to about \$400,000,000, and there are numerous corporate dividends being paid. The firmness in money is expected to be short-lived, for the government, in anticipation of tax payments, is presumably making its usual overdraft at the reserve banks thus releasing a large sum for the money market.

The news of the week-end was generally viewed as favorable, particularly reports of holiday trade which indicated a turnover of goods even higher than that of a year ago in spots, although reports from various sources are uneven. The fresh heaviness of cotton, which recorded still lower levels for the past 15 years, was one of the least cheerful developments.

Business analyses, such as the weekend usually brings forth, agreed in the main that the depression seemed to be dragging bottom. Julius H. Barnes, head of the National Business Survey conference, while declining to make any definite forecast, pointed out that there is evidence of improvement in several foreign countries, and several industries at home seem to be ready for increased activity.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust company, stated in an annual review "all the old signs and symptoms of the bottom of business depression are here, and some evidences of recovery are beginning to appear". He failed to find conditions favoring brisk recovery, however, and expected betterment to develop gradually.

The National Foreign Trade council issued its annual analysis of foreign trade, and found that world trade in 1930, after making adjustments for changes in price levels, seems to be only about 8 per cent lower than in 1929. It pointed out that American exports of manufactured goods have held up well, with the exception of automobiles.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(P)—The average price of crude oil at 10 producing fields was unchanged last week from the preceding week at \$1.245 a barrel. Oil, Paint & Drug Reporters say. Gasoline at the refineries was lower last week at 5.31 cents a gallon at four principal refining centers, compared with 5.375 cents a gallon the previous week.

Steel mill operations in the Chicago district are holding at 40 per cent of capacity this week. Dow, Jones & Co., report. The United States Steel Corp., has 10 of 27 furnaces active in the Chicago district.

Officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co., state that by the end of the year notes payable are expected to show a reduction of \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 from the \$30,783,000 at the end of 1929. The company has not been using 25 per cent of lines of bank credit offered, they said and the notes, which mature at different times, are being paid as they come due.

It was reported by Doremus and company today that a syndicate has been formed by a group of leading stockholders of Transamerica Corporation for the purchase of Transamerica shares in the market. The announcement said: "It is understood that the syndicate managers will include A. P. Giannini, Elisha Walker, L. M. Giannini, F. C. Hale and James A. Bacigalupi."

NEW YORK METALS

New York—(P)—Copper unsettled; electrically spot and future 101-11; iron quiet; No. 2 bar eastern Pennsylvania 17.00-18.00; Buffalo 15.50-16.00; Alabama 10.50-14.00. Tin easy; spot and nearby 23.75; future 23.95.

Zinc, easy; East St. Louis 4.45; Zinc, easy; East St. Louis spot and future 4.05-4.10; Anthony 7.00-7.10. Quicksilver \$105.

CHICAGO STOCKS TOUCH NEW LOWS

Chicago—(P)—Substantial liquidation on the Chicago Stock exchange today depressed prices in the active list to further new lows for the year or longer. On the declines, however, the volume of dealings contracted sharply, and prices rallied somewhat.

Commonwealth Edison was the most active performer. Opening at 224 or 12 points down from Saturday's close, and remaining at that price until Utility sold off to 236, off 11 from the previous final, and was steady at 24. Middle West at 17 was off 2 and within 1/2 of its 1930 low.

U. S. Gypsum suffered its largest loss thus far in the current reaction, declining to 26, off 2 from Saturday's final. North American Car, after touching a new low of 24, recovered a point following declaration of a regular dividend.

HOG PRICES BETTER WITH FEW SUPPLIES

Bids Are 20 Cents Higher as Packers Are Forced to Buy in Market

Chicago—(P)—Scant supplies of hogs gave sellers a good grip on the market and they were able to exact 25c higher bids and compel packers to compete for hogs in the open market despite the 16,000 forwarded straight to their plants from outside points. Good to choice 130 to 250 lb. animals crossed the scales early at \$8.15 to \$8.25 and weighty butchers commanded \$8.15.

Fortunate curtailment of cattle receipts gave the selling side of the market an opportunity to strengthen its position. However, there was no pressing demand except for the good to choice light steers, yearlings and heifers. Other classes met with a conventionally dull inquiry and showed little improvement at the outset. The entire 15,000 estimated for today was available in the open market and about 2,000 calves arrived.

Little action developed in the sheep trade during the early forenoon. Packers claimed 2,500 directs out of the fresh run of 21,000. Lower prices were offered, but holders did not succeed in securing fat lambs at the reduced figures.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—Hogs 35,000 including 16,000 16,000 circuit; opened active 25 higher; late trade slow; 15-16 above Friday's average; early to 8.25; bulk 130-180 lbs 8.15-8.25; 180-200 lbs 8.00-8.20; pigs 8.00-8.25; packing hogs 6.75-7.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 8.10-8.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 8.00-8.25; medium weight 20-30 lbs 7.90-8.20; heavy weight 20-30 lbs 7.80-8.10; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs 6.75-7.25; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.75-8.25.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,000 long fed steers and yearlings scarce; firm; short feeds slow; indications lower; bidding mostly 25 lower on butcher stock; bulls and yearlings about steady; Christmas yearling 1.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 10.00; 14.00; 900-1100 lbs 9.75-10.75; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25-10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 9.00; 13.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50-7.50; heifers—good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.50-12.50; common and medium 5.00-8.50; cows—good and choice 5.00-7.25; common and medium 3.75-5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00-6.25; cutter to medium 4.00-5.75; yearlings (milk fed) good and choice 7.50-10.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cul' an' common 5.00-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers good and choice—500-1050 lbs 7.00-7.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00; sheep 21,000; strong to shade higher; most fat lamb held about 25 higher; few good to choice 7.75-8.00; to packers; asking up to 8.25 and above for choice kinds; white faced range feeders 7.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs; spring lambs—good and choice—lambs 90 lbs down—good and choice 7.25-8.25; medium 5.75-7.25; 91-100 lbs—medium to choice.

All weights—common 5.00-5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs—medium to choice 2.00-2.75; all weights—cul' and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs—good and choice 6.75-7.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 5,200; opening slow on all classes with weak undertone; shot fed steers and yearlings in fairly liberal supply; bulk saleable at 7.50-\$8.75; few cars held at 9.50-10.00; cows largely 4.00-5.25; one car fed cows 6.00; butchers' heifers 5.25-7.00; fed yearlings to 8.00; low cutters and cutters 2.75-3.50; bulls steady 4.75-5.75; stockers and feeders in light supply, about steady; largely natives selling at 6.75 and down. Calves, 1.800; vealers steady; good and choice grades 7.50-9.50.

Hogs, 17,500; 10c to 20c higher than Saturday; top 7.75; bulk lights and butchers 7.70; packing sows 6.75-7.00; fat lambs 7.25-7.50; prime heavy and butchers, 230 lbs and up 7.75-8.00. Unfinished grades 7.25-7.50; fair to selected packers 6.75-7.25; rough and heavy packers 6.50-6.75; pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.00-7.5; gos. and突破口 6.00-6.50.

Cattle 500—steady. Steers good to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 9.50-10.00; fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00. Heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1,000—steady; to 10 higher. Fair to good light, 200 lbs 7.75-8.15; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 7.75-8.15; prime heavy and butchers, 230 lbs and up 7.75-8.00. Unfinished grades 7.25-7.50; fair to selected packers 6.75-7.25; rough and heavy packers 6.50-6.75; pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.00-7.5; gos. and突破口 6.00-6.50.

Cattle 500—steady. Steers good to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 9.50-10.00; fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00. Heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00.

NEW YORK METALS

New York—(P)—Copper unsettled; electrically spot and future 101-11; iron quiet; No. 2 bar eastern Pennsylvania 17.00-18.00; Buffalo 15.50-16.00; Alabama 10.50-14.00. Tin easy; spot and nearby 23.75; future 23.95.

Zinc, easy; East St. Louis 4.45; Zinc, easy; East St. Louis spot and future 4.05-4.10; Anthony 7.00-7.10. Quicksilver \$105.

MART GAINS WITH DECREASE IN U. S. SUPPLY OF WHEAT

Supply Now Only \$8,000,000 Bushels Over Last Year at This Time

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—With a decrease of 1,621,000 bush shown in the U. S. visible supply during the last week, wheat prices tended upward today. The decrease brings the stock of domestic wheat down to less than 8,000,000 bush over the supply at this time last year. Fears of serious damage to the Australian wheat crop voiced in some quarters owing to advances of excessive rains.

Upturns in grain prices today accompanied recoveries shown in quotations on securities. A temporary decline on July wheat to a fresh bottom price record was about simultaneous with announcement that United States steel shares had dipped lower than since 1928, but wheat and other grain advanced in New York.

The heavy selling movement that developed Saturday was resumed with vigor during the early hours of today's session, but prices made only moderate concessions in the first few minutes, then recovered. The force of the selling movement spent itself by mid-day, and the market turned dull. Trading was at the pace of close to 1,000,000 shares an hour up to noon.

After sagging about a point shares as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Can, rallied to show gains of like extent. Such issues as

DuPont, Westinghouse Electric, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., and Byers made similar gains.

Among a few firms spot were Allied Chemical, Eastman and May, up 2 to 3. Transamerica rushed up more than 2 points, an announcement of the formation of a pool to support the issue.

The New York tractions were buoyant on unconfirmed reports of a tentative unification agreement, Interboro gaining 4, and Manhattan simplified, 6. Rails and Oils, however, were generally sluggish. Standard of N. J. sagged a point to a new low, after refusing to break through its November resistance point on Saturday.

Reported the movement of corn from rural sources is not up to trade expectations tended to lift the corn market, and so too did assertions that corn is being bought for shipment in a more general manner of late. Likelihood of seasonal increase of feeding of corn was talked about, and friends of higher prices for corn commented also on the current big discount of nearby deliveries of corn as compared with old crop wheat, and \$10,000 shares of no par value.

The preference is preferred as to assets in liquidation to \$7 a share and is convertible into common at 23 shares of common for each share of preference. The preference has one vote per share. No dividends have been reported on the present capitalization.

As of June 30, 1930, total current assets were \$555,058, current liabilities were \$135,879 and net working capital was \$419,179. Book value applicable to the preference shares amounted to \$9.92 a share.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—High Low Close

	WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec old778	.775	.775	.775
Dec new778	.775	.775	.775
Mar old792	.792	.792	.792
Mar new792	.792	.792	.792
May old814	.811	.811	.811
May new814	.811	.811	.811
July713	.698	.700	.700

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 4 red

No. 2 hard 78-79; No. 2 hard

78-84; sample grade hard 65.

Corn No. 3 mixed 62-64; No. 4 mixed 67-68; No. 5 mixed 66-67; No. 1 yellow (old) 74; No. 2 yellow 71-72; No. 2 yellow (old) 65; No. 3 yellow 69-70; No. 4 yellow 67-69; No. 5 yellow 66-67; No. 3 white 73; No. 4 white 68-69; No. 5 white 66-68; No. 6 white 64-65.

Oats No. 1 white 33-34; No. 2 white 34-35; No. 3 white 33-33.

Timothy seed 8.25-8.50.

Clover seed 15.00-22.75.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter market weak; tubs, standards 28@39¢ extra; 31; eggs, market firm. Fresh first 34@35¢; poultry, live, heavy fowls 17; light fowls 16; spring hens 17; leghorn springers 15; leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14; vegetables, beets 10.00@12.00 ton. Cabbage 7.00@8.00 per ton. Tomatoes 1.25@1.50 per 8 lb. basket. Potatoes, Wisconsin 1.50@1.60 cwt.; Minnesota 1.40@1.50 cwt. Antigo 1.75@1.

**BADGER MEMORIAL
URGES ACTION ON
WORLD COURT BILL**

Wisconsin Jurists and Professors Want United States to Adopt Plan

Madison — (P) — A memorial signed by jurists and members of the University of Wisconsin faculty and urging prompt and favorable action on the World Court protocol which the president has submitted to the senate has been sent to Wisconsin's representatives in the U. S. senate. The memorial reads as follows:

"Since participation by the United States in the maintenance of the permanent court of international justice, now successfully operating for over eight years, has been favored by four successive presidents and has been approved by the house of representatives in 1925 and by the senate in 1926 and has received the endorsement of the American Bar Association and the Wisconsin Bar association and is in accord with both the past practice of the United States in encouraging the establishment of means of peaceful international disputes and also with its recent undertaking in the Kellogg-Briand pact of Paris that their settlement 'shall never be sought except by pacific means.'

"The undersigned members of Wisconsin, past or present members of the faculty of the law school of the University of Wisconsin, urge the member of the committee on foreign relations, the whole body of senators and especially the senators from Wisconsin to take prompt action concerning this long pending and exhaustively considered step in the direction of international legal order and to give their advice and consent to the ratification of the court protocols signed by the United States last year and now submitted by the president for final approval by the senate.

The signers of the memorial are O. S. Rundell, W. H. Page, R. A. Brown, W. G. Rice, Jr., Malcolm P. Sharp, Howard L. Hall, A. L. Gausewitz, Nathan P. Feinsinger and Richard V. Campbell; all of the law school; Marvin B. Roseberry, chief justice of the state supreme court; Justice John D. Wickham and former Justice Burr W. Jones; and Frank T. Boessel, Milwaukee; John B. Sanborn, Madison; Oliver H. Minor, Madison; Maxwell H. Herriott, Milwaukee; Emmett E. Winger, Madison; Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, all attorneys.

London — (P) — Showing the trek from English farms to the cities, the ministry of agriculture announced that 102,400 fewer farm workers are registered today than in 1921 when 336,900 were on the lists.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

Alleged Slayer Begs Forgiveness

Held in jail at Crown Point, Ind., where he and four companions are charged with murdering Arlene Draves, Gary high school girl, at a gin party, Virgil Kirkland, shown here has broken down, is unable to eat or sleep and blames liquor for the tragedy. He has repeatedly begged Arlene's father for forgiveness, and says that he and the girl were to have been married. This picture was taken as the boy awaited action of a coroner's jury in the case.

Teachers Are Kept Busy Dressing Up Children

When one, two or three youngsters have been mittened and rubbered and shipped off to school, Mother still has pep enough to stand at the window and wave. When 40 youngsters have been buttoned and tied and herded out to recess, or home to lunch, the kindergarten teacher hasn't enough snap left to breathe a sigh of relief.

Rubbers that are too tight, galoshes that won't go on or off without a struggle, coats that fit too snug in the sleeves, and sweaters with neck openings too small for the head all combine to make the donning of wraps a big job. Youngsters take their clothing seriously, and a struggle with a tight rubber or a button that won't button often results in a deluge of childish tears.

Kindergarten teachers suggest that parents buy rubbers and galoshes for the youngsters large enough so the child can slip them on and off himself, for a child is never so happy as when he can do something for himself. Buttons on coats that fasten easily would greatly decrease the worries of the kindergarten teacher also.

Woolen mittens instead of finger gloves or leather gloves with elastic or buttons are advised. Woolen mittens say the teachers, are warmer, and dry without stiffening when snow men are the diversion of the day. Gloves with elastic at the wrist are objectionable as they are hard to pull on and off, and many interfere with circulation. Attaching

Xmas Trees 25c up. Tel. 5226, 1331 W. College Ave.

KAMPS
STONES OF GENUINE SPARKLE
DIAMONDS
SIGN OF
QUALITY
We invite Comparison
Convenient Terms
Kamps Jewelry Store

**EDISON COMPANY
AT CHICAGO IS
LARGE UTILITY**

Stocks and Bonds Have Long Enjoyed High Investment Rating

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
(Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series on the subject of public utilities covering the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks, but at present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of specific securities.)

New York—Serving the City of Chicago the Commonwealth Edison company is said to be the largest steam power electric enterprise in the world. With a well balanced capital structure both in bonds and its stocks have long enjoyed a high investment rating. In fact the bonds are such conservative holdings that they sell on a basis to yield only about 4% per cent. The principal public interest centers in the stock, which is of one class \$100 par, and outstanding to the amount of \$141,930,000, a stock which, however, has never been a speculative favorite.

The primary market for Commonwealth Edison is in Chicago although the stock is traded in on the New York Curb. Dividends have been paid without interruption at one rate or another since the organization of the company in 1907, the present rate being \$8.00 annually. As with other prosperous operating

public utilities the stock sells in the market to give a small return if only the cash dividend is taken into account. The explanation lies, of course, in the value of the rights to furnish new capital extended to shareholders periodically.

In the last seven years, that is to say from 1924 to 1930 inclusive, rights to subscribe to new stock at par have been offered to stockholders six times. If these rights were sold in the open market at the lowest quoted price the additional income over those seven years would have averaged \$6.32 a share. Adding this sum to the cash dividend the total return annually would have been \$14.32 a share and capitalizing this amount at 6 per cent we reach a price for the stock of \$238 a share.

As a matter of fact in 1924 the first of the years we have taken for this calculation, the stock never sold higher than \$137 a share so that

**APPLETON TEACHER
ENROLLED FOR TOUR**

Miss Elsie Ackermann, a teacher in Appleton, is one of the 250 persons registered for the holiday tour to Florida arranged by Fond du Lac school officials. The tour, which is to cost \$65, will leave Fond du Lac on Dec. 26 and returns one week later.

Investors who bought at the high seven years ago and who have sold their rights as received regularly have had an extraordinary return on their investment. Whether this record will be equalled in the future depends first on the rate of growth of the corporation and second on the spread between the market price of the stock and the price at which new shares are offered.

Security

6%
CUMULATIVE
PREFERRED
SHARES

**WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN
POWER
COMPANY**

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company preferred shares are ideal for investment. There is a sense of security back of these shares. The Company's business is permanent in character. Its services are essential and always in demand. The business is constantly expanding. Earnings are ample Dividends are paid regularly

These shares may be purchased for cash or on our liberal partial payment plan. \$10 will start you. . . .

For DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER WRITE
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Securities Department
CUSTOMERS HALL
Public Service Building Milwaukee, Wisconsin

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

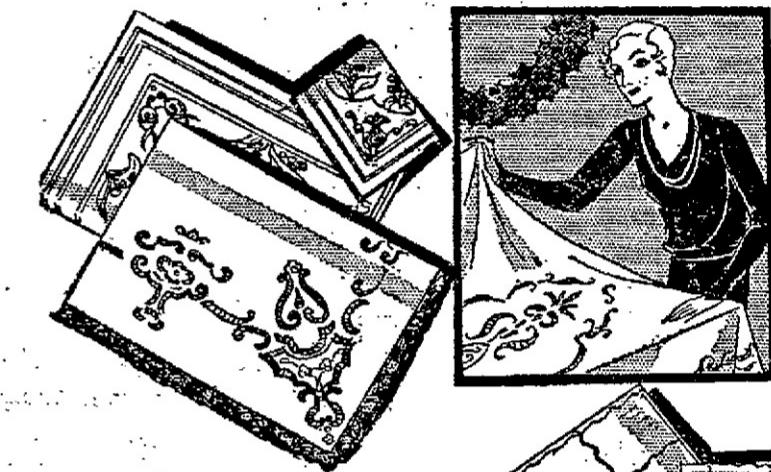
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

**The Linen Section is Full of The Very Gifts You Want**

What better place to look for gifts than the Linen Section? It is full of the things that please the domestically minded and that includes almost every woman you know. Gifts from less than a dollar to almost any price you want to pay for more luxurious things. Give linen gifts this Christmas.

A Bath Set Both Gay and Useful, \$1.95 to \$3.75

Bath sets to match modern bathrooms are a real pleasure to the fortunate ones who receive them. They come neatly wrapped in cellophane and contain a bath towel, two wash cloths and a bath mat. In bright cheerful colors. \$1.95 to \$3.75.

Vanity Sets, Buffet Sets and Other Fancy Linens \$1.00 to \$10.00

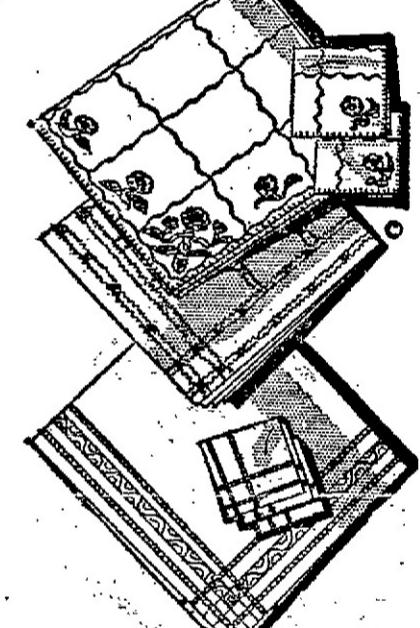
Runners, tray cloths, buffet sets, vanity sets of linen trimmed with Venise lace, hand embroidery, or Italian cut work. There are real filet pieces that are very lovely. Priced from \$1.00 up to \$10 each.

**Black Glass with Silver Deposit \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$3.00**

An interesting fashion — this black glassware — and here it is trimmed with silver deposit. Candy jars, vases, marmalades, candlesticks, bonbon dishes at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$3.00 each.

Hand Embroidered Guest Towels, \$1.00

Guest towels fill the need of the little gift that must not be too expensive. There are clever new ones with silhouettes, cut work, Spanish embroidery, cross stitch and patch work designs. In white and various pastel colors. \$1.00.

**Bridge Sets for Hostess or Hope Chest \$1.95 and \$2.95**

The useful gift is in the front rank of importance this year and when it is charming and good to look at as well, it is worth special consideration. Bridge sets are in this class and their great variety keeps them from being monotonous. \$1.95 and \$2.95 and up.

Stemware, Many Patterns \$3.95 to \$15.00 doz.

Something new for the table — always a happy thought for the hostess or for any woman who takes special pride in the beauty, and up-to-dateness of her table appointments. Stemware in many patterns, tall or low stem, plain or etched, comes in rose, green, crystal, topaz or amber. \$3.95 to \$15 a dozen.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Short Sets of China \$3.95 to \$8.95

A complete new service for six persons — a delightful gift and very reasonable in price. Floral patterns, plain colored glazes, conventional designs. \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Special Selling of
Silk Dresses
\$3.49
New Frocks Just Arrived

You would never think when you see them that these smart silk frocks could possibly be priced at \$3.49. Style and quality and workmanship are far superior to what can usually be bought at this price. All sizes from 14 to 40 and a wide choice of colors.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Another Shipment of
Rayon Tuck-in Pajamas
In Bright Colors
\$1.00

Sizes 16 and 17

Special for Tomorrow!

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

A Christmas Present To Appleton's Poor.

**\$2.00 ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Suit or Overcoat
Toward a Brand New
\$13.95 Suit or O'Coat**

AND

Each Old Suit and Overcoat taken in during this Charity Event will be turned over to the SALVATION ARMY for distribution to Appleton's Poor and Needy.

There are a lot of folks in Appleton who will be more than glad to get your old clothing this winter! Regardless of age or condition of clothes — as long as they are holding together — Bring Them In!

YOU GET
ANY one of our New \$13.95 Suits or Overcoats, for . . .
REGULAR PRICE \$13.95
ALLOWANCE 2.00
COST DURING DECEMBER ONLY! ... \$11.95

This Charity offer will hold good until December 31st. We are sacrificing our Profit for the rest of December — we can do it no longer than that!

You will not only Save Money for Yourself — but you will help us help Appleton's Poor.

(Open Evenings Starting Thurs. Dec. 18)

The Wholesale Store
222 W. LAWRENCE ST.
APPLETON